

DISASTROUS TALE OF SEA'S FURY TOLD

SURVIVORS OF LOST VESSEL FIGHT DEATH

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Three rescue vessels carrying doctors, nurses and medical supplies steamed out of the harbor here last night on a bare chance of smashing through the icy sea in time to save the many Viking survivors believed trapped on precarious ice rafts, some of them with shattered limbs and seared bodies helplessly exposed to cold and hunger.

KEEP FIRES BURNING
From Horse Island, eight miles from the scene of the tragedy, came fragmentary information by a lone radio operator that despite their own exhausted condition, those who reached land kept fires and bonfires flaming all night to guide the shipmates fighting wind and drifting ice to reach shore.

Occasionally, a man or two stumbled into the arms of his comrades; other injured and uninjured could be seen on the floes some distance out in the water.

Among those believed lost are three Americans, including L. Varick Frissel, explorer, motion picture director and nephew of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who chartered the 50-year-old sealer to complete a film drama of the far north. The other two are A. E. Penrod, of Naugatuck, Conn., cameraman, and Henry J. Sargent of Boston, Harvard graduate.

Survivors knew nothing of the fate of these three, who may have been killed by the explosion, hurled in the water and drowned, or may be afloat on one of the many miniature icebergs. Observers here pointed out that unless help reaches those adrift within a day or two, only superhuman endurance will enable them to survive.

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Besides the three Americans unaccounted for, others listed as missing are C. Kling, wireless operator; Captain W. Kennedy, navigator; A. Dr. W. Roach, two stewards and the cook. All crew members are Newfoundland sealers.

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Gas Company to Offer New Contract

DEMS. PRAISE G. O. P. 'RAZZES' WHITE SPEECH

One Party Says 'Far-reaching Statesman,' and Other 'Straddling'

WELFARE, PROBLEM

Governor Willing to Follow Advice of Assembly

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Governor George White's partial reversal on his state welfare institution improvement program as shown last night in his third message to the general assembly today has earned him conflicting designations—"straddler" from one party and "far-seeing statesman" from the other.

In his message read in both the house and the senate last night, Mr. White indicated a willingness to discard his \$25,000,000 bond issue plan, if the legislature insists, and submit to whatever wise proposal the assembly has for modernizing, fire-proofing and otherwise improving Ohio's run-down welfare system.

Recalling severe attacks on the bond issue plan from both parties in recent weeks, Republicans today pounced upon the message and labeled it a "retreat" or "a shifting of rightful responsibility."

To Democrats, however, it was a gubernatorial gesture of desire to work with the assembly in "fraternal harmony," not an eagerness to consider and possibly approve any legislative suggestion that might be better than his own.

All agreed today that Mr. White was far from abandoning the position he took so confidently and steadfastly during his week in office, and there were many who said that his last night's message was not "even a semi-retreat."

Attacks on the bond issue suggestion led many to expect that Mr. White might abandon the idea entirely.

The governor's message revealed him as being confident that the bond issue plan ought to be adopted if the legislature discovers that it is unable to raise the \$10,000,000 necessary from general revenues.

MUSSOLINI'S CRITIC DIES
Cardinal Maffi, Aged 72, Once Papal Candidate, Is Victim of Pneumonia.

ROME, March 17.—Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa and one of the outstanding prelates of the Roman Catholic church, was dead today at the age of 72.

Death Claims W. Gill Jacob

Prominent Man in City's Activities Passes Away On Monday Evening

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Native of City Taken by Organic Heart Disease

Winn Gill Jacob, aged 67, a prominent man in Circleville's activities for many years, quietly passed away Monday at 9:50 p. m. at his home at 168 W. Mound-st. Organic heart disease after serious illness of one week caused his demise.

Thirty-two years of his life saw him active in the banking business in this city. He was connected with the Second National Bank for two years and with the Third National bank for 30 years, retiring because of failure of his sight. He was interested in many business enterprises during the years of his activities. Winn Gill Jacob was known to nearly every person in the city as one of the community's most straight-forward men.

He was a charter member of the local Elks lodge and belonged to the Masons and the Modern Woodmen.

Mr. Jacob was a native of Circleville and had resided here his entire life. He was born May 26, 1863 and was the son of John T. and Martha Gill Jacob. He was married to Alice Hawkes Albaugh on Oct. 27, 1892, in this city.

Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Martha Mary Jacob, of this city. The following relatives also survive: Earl B. Jacob of California; Mrs. Eleanor De May of Massachusetts; Mrs. Nannie Foreman of S. Scioto-st.; this city; John T. Winship and E. E. Winship of Michigan and Virginia and Dora Nye of Chillicothe. A twin brother, John Thomas Jacob, died on Oct. 13, 1877 of injuries he suffered in an accident.

PHILLIPS IS FINED \$750

Local Man Committed to Columbus Workhouse Until Fine and Costs Paid.

William Phillips of W. Main-st., arrested Saturday night, following a raid by Sheriff Charles Radcliffe and deputies, when they found 89 bottles of home brew, eight pints of whiskey, 15 one-half pints of whiskey, one quart of apple pulp and one 10-gallon jar, pleaded guilty and was fined \$750 and costs, and committed to the Columbus workhouse, until fine and costs are paid by Judge E. A. Brown Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Phillips was not arrested with her husband, as she was not in the house at the time the officers made the arrest.

Judge Brown in commenting on the fine stated that he intended to cooperate with the sheriff's office in cleaning out many of these alleged bootlegging "joints."

Phillips is alleged to have said that he would get out some way. He has three days to pay the fine, and then will be taken to the workhouse to serve out the fine. He will be allowed \$1.50 per day, so he will remain in the workhouse for 500 days, unless he pays part of the fine.

Phillips has been arrested before in this county and in Fairfield-co. Sometime ago Judge Brooks Shell of Fairfield-co. ordered him to serve out \$2,000 fines, on several liquor charges.

NEBEL ON BOND
Bernard 'Nick' Nebel, Corwin and Pickaway-sts., arrested by the sheriff's office Saturday night on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor pleaded not guilty, and a hearing date has not yet been decided on, in an arraignment before Judge E. A. Brown.

However the trial will be held sometime this week, with C. A. Leist, defending Nebel, he has been released on \$250 bond.

NAMED GUARDIAN
Mrs. Ruth Steele Smith, S. Scioto-st., this city, has been appointed guardian of Evelyn Steele, 19, Grace Steele, 16, and William R. Steele, 13, minors of the late Arthur Steele, by Judge E. A. Brown in probate court.

Ted Lewis and His Clowns To Give Broadcast Series



Ted Lewis, Circleville's contribution to vaudeville, screen and musical comedy, and night-club master of ceremonies extraordinary, has at last succumbed to the lure of broadcasting and is going on the air Saturday as master of ceremonies in the new Valspar Saturday Night Club.

Wearing his high hat and playing his articulate saxophone, he will officiate in regular night club style, retaining the best features of his work in New York, London and Paris.

Assisting him will be his band of musical clowns, all of them veterans of his recent European night-club campaign.

Ted's broadcasts, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. eastern standard time, every Saturday evening for 13 weeks will be made while he and his band are on tour. The night-club programs will come from specially

constructed broadcasting booths in large city theatres where his act is playing.

The program will be transmitted to New York by wire and will be re-transmitted from station WEAF over 43 National Broadcasting Company stations east of the Rocky Mountains.

Known as the "Father of Jazz," Lewis has been an inimitable exponent of his distinctive brand of music. His unique monologue style has assisted him also in rising to the position as jazz maestro.

He plays a number of musical instruments well, but is best known for his performance on the saxophone, from which he elicits haunting, eerie melody punctuated with moans and sobbing sighs that sound almost human.

All Circleville will be tuned in on one of the N. B. C. stations Saturday evening to hear Ted.

EXPECT FUEL GAS TO OFFER SAME PRICES

Division Manager Expected to Take Action Before City Council

RATE ENDS MARCH 27

To Offer City Same Rate As Ashville Now Has

Indication that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will offer city council a new gas contract at the meeting Wednesday evening was made by Ed. Lepper, of Chillicothe, division manager of the gas company this week. It is expected the gas company will offer this city the same rate Ashville accepted two weeks ago.

That rate, if accepted by council, would see a continuation of the present cost for the next two years beginning March 27 when the present rate contract expires. The rate which the city is paying under now is 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet and six cents per 100 cubic feet thereafter. The minimum bill is \$1.

After this contract comes to an end a schedule for three years was accepted by Ashville and gas officials state that the same offer will be made here. In 1933, 1934 and 1935 the rate would be: 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet; seven cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 500 cubic feet; six cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 3,000 cubic feet; and one-half cent per 100 cubic feet for the next 195,000 cubic feet and five cents per 100 cubic feet in excess to 200,000 cubic feet with \$1 the minimum.

Council at its last meeting heard a rate schedule in the form of an ordinance, offered by City Attorney Paul Adkins, read the first time. This schedule called for 51 cents per 1,000 cubic feet with a three cent reduction, making the rate actually 48 cents. This rate was ordered for Columbus by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough.

It is possible, that in order to stay out of courts, which is thought inevitable if the city insists on the ordinance as proposed, that an agreement might be reached between council and the gas company Wednesday evening. This meeting will be the final one before the present rate comes to an end.

It is expected that numerous citizens interested in the rate will attend the meeting which begins as soon as Amos 'n' Andy are off the air.

JAMES LOCKARD DIES TUESDAY

James Lockard died Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at his home in Jackson-twp near Fox P. O. Funeral arrangements are in charge of C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

DO YOU KNOW?

BEN H. GORDON?
I'd say that Bennie Gordon's 'Round twenty-six or so. Was born right here in Circleville. Was schooled here too. I know. New circus and runs a tire shop. At four-three-two East Mound. A place no doubt, you're pleased to say. A long ways back you found.

Blue five foot six is Bennie. Blue eyes with hair of brown. As nice a chap, I know you'll say. As you can find around. He's not too easy going. If somethin' scrapes his hide. He'll tell you all about it. "Your conscience be your guide."

He goes in strong for sports I've heard. He's quite a peppy lad. The youngest head Athletic Club. This city, ever had. And aviation booster. Quite strong for this I know. A peppy guy is Bennie. From hat right down to toes. —By AL TAYLOR

RURAL SCHOOL PROBE IS NEAR

General Investigation of Over-Centralization is Underway in House.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Answering demands of disgruntled rural school board members, sympathizers in the house of representatives today prepared to request a general and a thorough investigation of alleged over-centralization of authority in the state department of education.

Stealing some of the senate's curiosity about the conduct of state affairs, opponents of the existing school system planned to submit the resolution in the house, partly because the other branch already is burdened under at least a half-dozen other investigations.

Representatives Eliza Limes (D) of Ridgeway in Hardin-co was expected to be the author of the resolution, although it was understood that he was assisted in its preparation by Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert whose complaints about school conditions in his own county probably first suggested the idea of a legislative investigation to the general assembly.

DEATH IS NEAR SEVEN YEAR OLD
CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.—Death threatened today to end the long fight for recovery which Charles Caughey, 7, has been waging with the aid of an artificial respirator.

Physicians reported that a feeble weakening heart together with symptoms of pneumonia had made the child's condition extremely critical.

After weeks spent in the "iron lung" the boy was taken out of the respirator Sunday, but suffering a relapse. Paralysis had made breathing impossible without the respirator.

BLAST IS FATAL TO ARMY MAJOR

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17.—An army major was killed and several persons at the war ministry building were seriously injured today by one of four bombs which exploded in as many government offices at 7 a. m.

PHONE CASE HEARING ON

Verbal Fireworks Expected Today; Circleville's Rate Fight Lies Dormant.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 17.—Verbal "fireworks" hung precariously over the State utilities commission hearing in the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation rate case today as Beacher W. Waltermire, chief counsel for the counties and municipalities concerned, drew his battle lines calculated to show that the 'phone company's appraisal of its own property value and operating costs was too high.

Waltermire and his staff of city solicitors and other attorneys sought to defend the utilities commission's evaluation figures tentatively set at \$949,750, and, if possible, to contend that the total should be even less. Some specific items, Waltermire believes, were set too high even by the commission.

The territory affected in the case includes Wayne and Holmes counties which were represented at the hearing by city solicitors and attorneys from Wooster, Millersburg, Orville and Rittman.

This case does not in any way have a direct bearing on the outcome of the local rate question. The commission still holds the fate of the local case in its hand. It will be four years in April since the case was submitted.

JOLIET RIOT MAY GO TO LEGISLATURE

JOLIET, Ill., March 17.—The Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, resigned chaplain of the state penitentiary, today was the storm center of charges and counter charges growing out of Saturday's prison riot as a legislative committee opened its investigation of prison conditions at Springfield.

Although the investigation committee's report is not due until Thursday the prison situation may be brought up on the floor of the legislature today, it was indicated, due to the death of the second prisoner shot in Saturday's rioting.

NEWMAN GETS LIFE IN JAIL

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 17.—After deliberating only a brief 35 minutes, a jury in common pleas court here today found James (Juni) Newman guilty of participation in the bank of Westerville hold-up last Dec. 12.

Judge Charles A. Leach pronounced sentence of life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

SEAT JURORS IN BROTHERS TRIAL

CHICAGO, March 17.—With three jurors tentatively accepted, the tedious work of forming a jury to try Leo V. Brothers, for the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, racketeering reporter, was resumed today in the courtroom of Judge Joseph B. Sabath.

Only a dozen talesmen were examined during the opening day of the trial. The questions but by both sides were plentiful and covered a multitude of subjects due to the intense public interest aroused by the gangland murder of Lingle.

GIRL SERIOUS

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Condition of Lucille Brooks, 20, of Plumwood, who was victim of a repulsed suitor's bullet March 3, today was still considered quite serious by University Hospital authorities.

RECORD BREAKER IS TO BROADCAST

CLEVELAND, March 17.—Miss Frankie G. Renner, claimant to the world's altitude record for women flyers, will tell how it feels to pilot an airplane at an altitude of approximately 31,000 feet when she speaks over radio station WTAM, Cleveland, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

A NEW 'SPITZY'

Word was received by George Brown Monday that Arthur W. 'Spitz' Millet, former resident of this city, is the father of a brand new 'Spitz' born in New York Saturday. Mother and son are doing quite well, thank you.

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Occasionally, a man or two stumbled into the arms of his comrades; other injured and uninjured could be seen on the floes some distance out in the water.

Among those believed lost are three Americans, including L. Varick Frissel, explorer, motion picture director and nephew of Gov. Gifford Pinchott of Pennsylvania, who chartered the 50-year-old sealer to complete a film drama of the far north. The other two are A. E. Penrod, of Naugatuck, Conn., cameraman, and Henry J. Sargent of Boston, Harvard graduate.

Survivors knew nothing of the fate of these three, who may have been killed by the explosion, hurled in the water and drowned, or may be afloat on one of the many miniature icebergs. Observers here pointed out that unless help reaches those adrift within a day or two, only superhuman endurance will enable them to survive. Exposed to the bitter north west wind that drives the ice floes further out to sea, the victims bob up and down in a heavy sea without food, shelter or warmth.

SKIPPER INJURED
Captain Abram Kean, Jr., skipper of the Viking, was among the injured brought ashore on White Island by his comrades during the night. First reports listed him among the missing.

Besides the three Americans unaccounted for, others listed as missing are C. Kling, wireless operator; Captain W. Kennedy, navigator; A. Dr. W. Roach, two seamen and the cook. All crew members are Newfoundland sealers.

According to the bits of information gathered from the incoherent survivors, among whom were reported two boy stowaways, an explosion of 400 pounds of gunpowder stored aft and used to blast away ice tore that part of the 154-foot vessel to fragments. The ship then caught fire and burned to the water's edge, driving injured and uninjured out upon the precarious floes. This occurred about nine p. m. Sunday.

DETAILS MISSING
Only small hints of the ensuing horror have filtered out of the ice-locked region. The fatalities and severe injuries occurred in the aft part of the vessel, where officers and men were preparing to retire for the night. Part of the quarters were directly over the powder store. The blast obliterated the entire stern of the Viking.

Bodies without heads, arms or legs were strewn over the ice; badly injured men were picked up by shaken comrades and carried along in a perilous dash for land. The offshore wind beat into their faces as they struggled toward White Bay, but they refused to abandon the one bare chance of survival.

Under ordinary circumstances these veteran sealers would have skipped from ice pan to ice pan as easily as the average townsman darts in and out of city traffic, but loose spring ice and a heavy sea made the going doubly hazardous. Some of the floes finally drifted inland, but the contrary wind continued to push most of them seaward.

Residents of Horse Island reported seeing many apparently uninjured standing by the injured comrades on the precarious floes, hoping for some manner of rescue.

MESSAGES HEARD
"Men are continually landing,

falling exhausted ashore," one of the rare messages reported.

One party of survivors was said to be fighting the treacherous ice and making its way toward Horse Island over an inland route, bringing along several injured.

Most of the men reaching land were reported half clad, without food or medical supplies. The steamers sent from here must buck huge floes more than 100 miles and at best can arrive around Horse Island late this afternoon. The rescuers will have a difficult time locating men on ice cakes unless they reach the vicinity before darkness falls.

A new gale was reported stirring in the northeastern vicinity of the Newfoundland coast, adding to rescue attempts. Only three families live on Horse Island, about 230 miles from here and located between Cape St. John and White Bay. In this desolate spot, when months out of each year, one courageous woman radio operator calmly fulfilled the task of informing the world of the Viking tragedy.

NO MEDICAL AID
There are no doctors or medical supplies at Horse Island, and food stores only sufficient for the families there.

The young radio operator reported hearing a terrific explosion Sunday night, marked by a spurting flame that leaped high into the sky. Then she sighted the wreckage of the burning, sinking ship, and frantic men scattered on the ice floes. For hours she watched them battling inclement nature, fighting for a last chance at life.

Bit by bit the radio messages received here told the graphic story of an appalling tragedy, with the three families on Horse Island preparing to extend all possible first aid to the survivors.

There is a possibility that airplanes will venture forth today in an effort to help the victims.

The radio operator reported that Frissel apparently was not among the survivors. Standing six feet and seven inches in his boots, he would be easy to distinguish even at a distance. Hungry for adventure and or rare courage, it is probable that the explorer chose to remain with some group of injured men rather than attempt to gain land by himself.

WAS LEADER
The crew of the Viking looked up to him as their natural leader. He bunked with them, eager to absorb their tales of adventure and viewpoint of life. Twice before he ventured into unknown places to film their undiscovered beauty; he was the first man to penetrate Labrador with a camera and photograph the giant Grand Falls in Hamilton river.

The Viking was a sturdy old sealer that has brought home thousands of seal pelts. Frissel chartered her for a film expedition and the party sailed from here on Mar. 9. The late explorer Fridolf Nansen made his first voyage on that vessel as a zoology student. She was built in 1881, and was of 586 gross tons.

VALENTINE RITES WILL BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Wilson Valentine, aged 73, who died at Berger hospital Monday of shock following an accident Sunday night in which he was struck by an automobile while walking in a Stoutsville street, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville by Rev. J. M. Wenrich officiating.

He is survived by his widow and six children, Mrs. Rose Miller, O. A. Valentine, D. L. Valentine and E. C. Valentine, all of Columbus; R. W. Valentine of Cleveland and Mrs. M. R. Klingensmith, R. F. D. 4, this city. One sister, Mrs. Andrew Leist of Columbus, and one brother, Daniel of Stoutsville, also survive.

Burial in Stoutsville cemetery will be in charge of E. M. Crites.

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For the past week he had been confined to his chambers by heart disease and pneumonia.

An outstanding man among Roman scholars and an ardent opponent of socialism, Cardinal Maffi was twice regarded as a papal candidate.

As a personal friend of King Victor Emmanuel, he was chosen to officiate at the marriage of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, Italian throne heir, and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

He was born at Cortesolona, Italy, and was ordained Cardinal by Pope Pius X in 1907. In 1914, after the death of Pope Pius X, he was one of the few Cardinals who received votes in the secret conclaves which met for the selection of a new pontiff.

Cardinal Maffi, interested from his youth in journalistic endeavors, at times published letters and documents that brought him into sharp opposition with various factions. He criticized Mussolini's rule some six years ago, and was the author of several novels.

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**SEITZ ELECTED
TO FRATERNITY**

Lester E. Seitz, S. Pickaway-st. superintendent of Pickaway-twp school, was initiated, with eight other candidates, into the Sigma chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of Ohio State University, last Thursday evening. The initiation followed a banquet.

Phi Delta Kappa is a national educational fraternity for men doing advanced or graduate work in education. The fraternity was organized about 1906 for the purpose of developing and supporting research, service and leadership in education. More than 35 chapters are located in the leading colleges and universities in the country with a membership of over 12,000.

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HUMBLE ESTATE

The estate of the late Gilbert Humble of Walnut-twp is estimated to be worth \$27,477.73, according to an inventory and appraisal returned in probate court Monday by Ludwig Oesterle, ira Seothorn and J. B. Cromley, appraisers.

Lida A. Humble and Edna May Coon are executors of the estate.

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He was a charter member of the local Elks lodge and belonged to the Masons and the Modern Woodmen.

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Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Martha Mary Jacob, of this city. The following relatives also survive: Earl B. Jacob of California; Mrs. Eleanor De May of Massachusetts; Mrs. Nannie Foreman of S. Scioto-st., this city; John T. Winship and E. E. Winship of Michigan and Virginia and Dora Nye of Chillicothe. A twin brother, John Thomas Jacob, died on Oct. 13, 1877 of injuries he suffered in an accident.

UNITED THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home at 3 p. m. with Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the W. H. Albaugh Co. Active pallbearers will be James I. Smith, Joseph Smith, William Wilder, James Haswell, George Groom, and E. S. Neuding. Honorary pallbearers will be C. E. Groce, S. T. Ruggles, Dr. H. R. Clarke, Judge J. W. Adkins, C. G. Shulze and G. F. Grand-Girard.

NEWMAN GETS LIFE IN JAIL

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 17.—After deliberating only a brief 35 minutes, a jury in common pleas court here today found James (Jim) Newman guilty of participation in the bank of Westerville holdup last Dec. 12.

Judge Charles A. Leach pronounced sentence of life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

SEAT JURORS IN BROTHERS TRIAL

CHICAGO, March 17.—With three jurors tentatively accepted, the tedious work of forming a jury to try Leo V. Brothers, for the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingie, racketeering reporter, was resumed today in the courtroom of Judge Joseph B. Sabath.

Only a dozen talesmen were examined during the opening day of the trial. The questions but by both sides were plentiful and covered a multitude of subjects due to the intense public interest aroused by the gangland murder of Lingie.

GIRL SERIOUS

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Condition of Lucille Brooks, 20, of Plumwood, who was victim of a repulsed suitor's bullet March 3, today was still considered quite serious by University Hospital authorities.

*Ted Lewis and His Clowns
To Give Broadcast Series*



Ted Lewis, Circleville's contribution to vaudeville, screen and musical comedy, and night-club master of ceremonies extraordinary, has at last succumbed to the lure of broadcasting and is going on the air Saturday as master of ceremonies in the new Valspar Saturday Night Club.

Wearing his high hat and playing his articulate saxophone, he will officiate in regular night club style, retaining the best features of his work in New York, London and Paris.

Assisting him will be his band of musical clowns, all of them veterans of his recent European night-club campaign.

Ted's broadcasts, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. eastern standard time, every Saturday evening for 13 weeks will be made while he and his band are on tour. The night-club programs will come from specially

constructed broadcasting booths in large city theatres where his act is playing.

The program will be transmitted to New York by wire and will be re-transmitted from station WEAH over 43 National Broadcasting Company stations east of the Rocky Mountains.

Known as the "Father of Jazz," Lewis has been an inimitable exponent of his distinctive brand of music. His unique monologue style has assisted him also in rising to the position as jazz maestro.

He plays a number of musical instruments well, but is best known for his performance on the saxophone, from which he elicits haunting, eerie melody punctuated with moans and sobs and laughs that sound almost human.

All Circleville will be tuned in on one of the N. B. C. stations Saturday evening to hear Ted.

RURAL SCHOOL PROBE IS NEAR

General Investigation of Over-Centralization is Underway in House.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Answering demands of disgruntled rural school board members, sympathizers in the house of representatives today prepared to request a general and a thorough investigation of alleged over-centralization of authority in the state department of education.

Stealing some of the senate's curiosity about the conduct of state affairs, opponents of the existing school system planned to submit the resolution in the house, partly because the other branch already is burdened under at least a half-dozen other investigations.

Representatives Eliza Limes (D) of Ridgeway in Hardin-co was expected to be the author of the resolution, although it was understood that he was assisted in its preparation by Senator D. J. Gunsett (D) of Van Wert whose complaints about school conditions in his own county probably first suggested the idea of a legislative investigation to the general assembly.

DEATH IS NEAR SEVEN YEAR OLD

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.—Death threatened today to end the long fight for recovery which Charles Caughey, 7, has been waging with the aid of an artificial respirator machine.

Physicians reported that a fast weakening heart together with symptoms of pneumonia had made the child's condition extremely critical.

After weeks spent in the "iron lung" the boy was taken out of the respirator Sunday, but suffering a relapse. Paralysis had made breathing impossible without the respirator.

BLAST IS FATAL TO ARMY MAJOR

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17.—An army major was killed and several persons at the war ministry building were seriously injured today by one of four bombs which exploded in as many government offices at 7 a. m.

PHONE CASE HEARING ON

Verbal Fireworks Expected Today; Circleville's Rate Fight Lies Dormant.

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 17.—Verbal "fireworks" hung precariously over the State utilities commission hearing in the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation rate case today as Beacher W. Waltemire, chief counsel for the counties and municipalities concerned, drew his battle lines calculated to show that the 'phone company's appraisal of its own property value and operating costs was too high.

Waltemire and his staff of city solicitors and other attorneys sought to defend the utilities commission's evaluation figures tentatively set at \$949,780, and, if possible, to contend that the total should be even less. Some specific items, Waltemire believes, were set too high even by the commission.

The territory affected in the case includes Wayne and Holmes counties, which were represented at the hearing by city solicitors and attorneys from Wooster, Millersburg, Orville and Rittman.

This case does not in any way have a direct bearing on the outcome of the local rate question. The commission still holds the fate of the local case in its hand. It will be four years in April since the case was submitted.

JOLIET RIOT MAY GO TO LEGISLATURE

JOLIET, Ill., March 17.—The Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, resigned chaplain of the state penitentiary, today was the storm center of charges and counter charges growing out of Saturday's prison riot as a legislative committee opened its investigation of prison conditions at Springfield.

Although the investigation committee's report is not due until Thursday the prison situation may be brought up on the floor of the legislature today, it was indicated, due to the death of the second prisoner shot in Saturday's rioting.

EXPECT FUEL GAS TO OFFER SAME PRICES

Division Manager Expected to Take Action Before City Council

RATE ENDS MARCH 27

**To Offer City Same Rate
As Ashville Now Has**

Indication that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will offer city council a new gas contract at the meeting Wednesday evening was made by Ed. Lepper, of Chillicothe, division manager of the gas company this week. It is expected the gas company will offer this city the same rate Ashville accepted two weeks ago.

That rate, if accepted by council, would see a continuation of the present cost for the next two years beginning March 27 when the present rate contract expires. The rate which the city is paying under now is 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet and six cents per 100 cubic feet thereafter. The minimum bill is \$1.

After this contract comes to an end a schedule for three years was accepted by Ashville and gas officials state that the same offer will be made here. In 1933, 1934 and 1935 the rate would be: 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 500 cubic feet; seven cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 1,500 cubic feet; six cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 3,000 cubic feet; five and one-half cents per 100 cubic feet for the next 195,000 cubic feet and five cents per 100 cubic feet in excess to 200,000 cubic feet with \$1 the minimum.

Council at its last meeting heard a rate schedule in the form of an ordinance, offered by City Attorney Paul Adkins, read the first time. This schedule called for 51 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, with a three cent reduction, making the rate actually 48 cents. This rate was ordered for Columbus by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough.

It is possible, that in order to stay out of courts, which is thought inevitable if the city insists on the ordinance as proposed, that an agreement might be reached between council and the gas company Wednesday evening. This meeting will be the final one before the present rate comes to an end.

It is expected that numerous citizens interested in the rate will attend the meeting which begins as soon as Amos 'n' Andy are off the air.

JAMES LOCKARD DIES TUESDAY

James Lockard died Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at his home in Jackson-twp near Fox P. O. Funeral arrangements are in charge of C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

DO YOU KNOW?

BEN H. GORDON?

I'd say that Bennie Gordon's 'Round twenty-six or so, Was born right here in Circleville, Was schooled here too, I know. Now owns and runs a tire shop. At four-three-two East Mound, A place no doubt, you're pleased to say. A long ways back you found.

'Bout five foot six is Bennie.

Blue eyes with hair of brown.

As nice a chap, I know you'll say.

As you can find around.

He's not too easy going,

If somethin' scrapes his hide.

He'll tell you all about it.

"Your conscience be your guide!"

He goes in strong for sports I've heard.

He's quite a peppy lad.

The youngest head Athletic Club.

This city, ever had.

And aviation booster.

Quite strong for this I know.

A peppy guy is Bennie.

From hat right down to toe!

—By AL TAYLOR.

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Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, backache, frequent day calls, loss of sleep, nervousness, or burning, due to functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Pains by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Cystex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

HAMILTON & RYAN

Personal Loans \$2500 to \$100000

"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER."

The City Loan & Savings Company

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager
132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

You throw away half the money you spend for oil

Just drive up to the service station and say "Gimme some oil"—that's the way to throw your money away.

Say "Gimme Sterling" and you'll get oil that will wear twice as long and carry you twice as far without change, as ordinary "gimme" oil.

Sterling is refined from nothing but Pennsylvania Crude and by a special process that produces the highest grade motor oil in the world.

It's the one oil that has made the slogan "500 miles to change your oil" an expensive habit. Sterling Oil will carry you in safety for 1000 miles before it is necessary to change oil.

You throw away half the money you spend for oil when you buy oil with a 500 mile safety limit.

Get the Sterling habit and put back into your pocket half the money you usually spend for oil.

Drive in and get our little booklet, "Smashing the 500 Mile Limit"—it's free.



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GIVEN OIL CO.
Phone 330
THE STERLING OIL CO., INC., 100 N. Main St., Columbus, O.

W. C. Ellis, E. S. Evenden, Arthur J. Klein, Carter Alexander, Ambrose Caliver, Alonzo G. Grace, Edwin C. Lee, James R. Abel, and Martha R. McCabe.

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Other positions open in the state service include an Assistant Superintendent of Traffic Survey, Engineer Grade 4 and Billing Machine Operator for the Dept. of Highways; Architect Grade 1, Chemist, Copy Holder, Nurse, Stock Room Clerk, Research Assistant, Payroll Inspector, Interpreter, Dairy and Food Inspector, Calculating Machine Operator and Clerks. For the Ohio Soldier's and Sailors Orphan Home, enia, examinations will be held for a special teacher for the mentally retarded, nurses and assistant purchasing agent.

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men returned the guilty verdict to Common Pleas Judge Walter McMahon.

The state charged that Foster, Du Bois and Otto J. Robles, former executive vice president at the bank, now serving a four-year term at the penitentiary, co-operated in frauds at the bank totaling \$37,000. Du Bois is now a fugitive from justice.

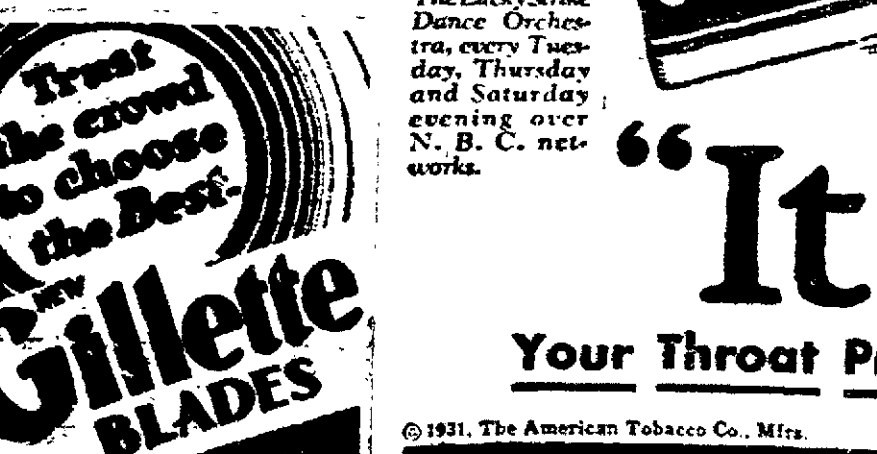
An octoroon is a person having one-eighth Negro blood.

No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease.

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Tysol is not an ordinary liniment or salve, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Mykantz Drug Store.



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In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

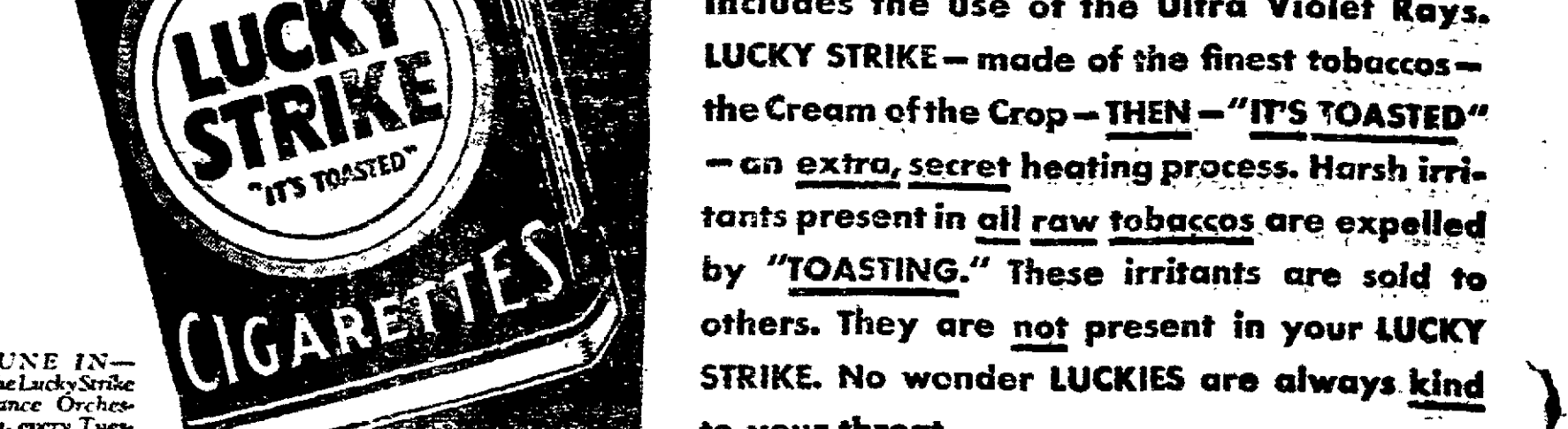
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

SUNSHINE MELLOWS



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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students, tuition and graduates.

Art Education, Bulletin 1931 No. 20, Chapter VIII, traces art education from the beginning, and makes available a summary of art education aims art in the junior and senior high schools, and many other factors of this phase of learning. Royal Bailey Farnum, Educational Director Rhode Island School of Design, is the author.

Hygiene and Physical Education, Bulletin 1931, No. 20, Chapter X by Marie M. Ready, associate physician in recreation, and Dr. J. F. Rogers, consultant in hygiene and specialist in health education both of the Office of Education, reports facilities and practices in public school medical and dental work, health and physical education, athletics, research in play, community use of school property, and other information of a similar nature.

Changes in a national life, and their effect on reorganization of home economics courses, comprise the "Symposium on Home and Family Life in a Changing Civilization," Bulletin 1931 No. 5, which is in process of publication. It is based on the second regional conference on homemaking held recently at Ames, Iowa. Contributors are Wm. John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; Karl E. Leib, University of Iowa professor of commerce; and William H. Lancelot, head of the vocational education department, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Best current articles in education selected by 13 leading specialists in respective fields are listed in the new "Record of Current Educational Publications." Bulletin No. 3. Appearance of this publication represents the first time the Office of Education has obtained the cooperation of various specialists in listing outstanding contributions to the educational press. Selections were made by Edna Dean Baker, Ernest Horn, Leonard V. Koos, Elise Martens,

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Trust the crowd to choose the Best.

NEW Gillette BLADES

didn't come out so bad when compared to the record of the millionaires.

Mr. Little Man, the fellow who had an income of less than \$5,000 cashed in on the market to the extent of \$227,000,000, since virtually all of the income reported under the head of profits from the sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, and other assets held less than two years, represents stock market speculation.

His estimated losses were only \$43,000,000.

On the other hand the millionaires took profits of \$92,230,000 from the market with losses of \$48,413,000. The amateurs lost less than 20 percent of their profits while the proportion of losses to profits of the millionaires exceeded fifty per cent.

The income class from \$10,000 to \$25,000 proved to have been the largest speculators. They made a gross profit of \$615,207,000 and had a loss of \$149,203,000. The \$5,000-\$10,000 income class had a profit of \$312,808,000 from speculation and a loss of \$102,781,000.

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Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL
AUDITORIUM

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

HAMILTON & RYAN

Personal Loans \$2500 to \$100000

"The City Loan charges less interest—makes larger loans—grants longer time—allows bigger discounts—gives better terms—THAN EVER."

The City Loan & Savings Company

C. G. CHALFIN
Manager

132 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

You throw away half the money you spend for oil

Just drive up to the service station and say "Gimme some oil" - that's the way to throw your money away.

Say "Gimme Sterling" and you'll get oil that will wear twice as long and carry you twice as far without change, as ordinary "gimme" oil.

Sterling is refined from nothing but Pennsylvania Crude and by a special process that produces the highest grade motor oil in the world.

It's the one oil that has made the slogan "500 miles-time to change your oil" an expensive habit. Sterling Oil will carry you in safety for 1000 miles before it is necessary to change oil.

You throw away half the money you spend for oil when you buy oil with a 500 mile safety limit.

Get the Sterling habit and put back into your pocket half the money you usually spend for oil.

Drive in and get our little booklet, "Smashing the 500 Mile Limit"—it's free.

GIVEN OIL CO.

Phone 330

THE STERLING OIL COMPANY is represented at St. Marys, W. Va. & Eminton, Pa.

STERLING OILS

TRADE MARK QUALITY

100 MILE PENETRATING OIL

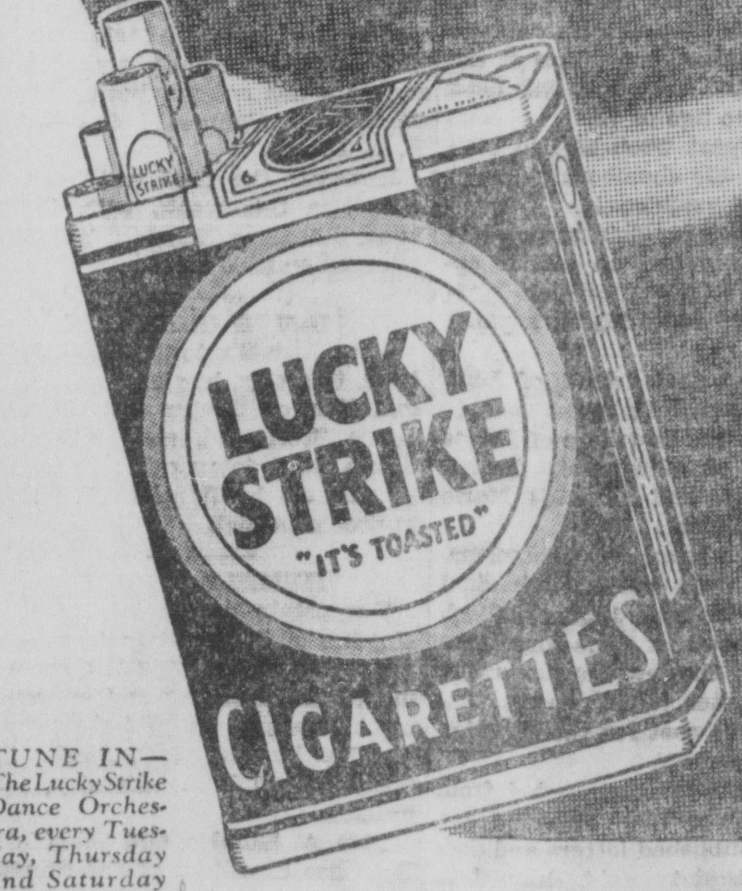
SUNSHINE MELLOWS



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES
are always
kind to
your throat



Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

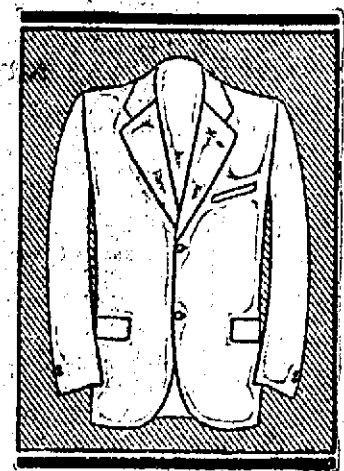
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

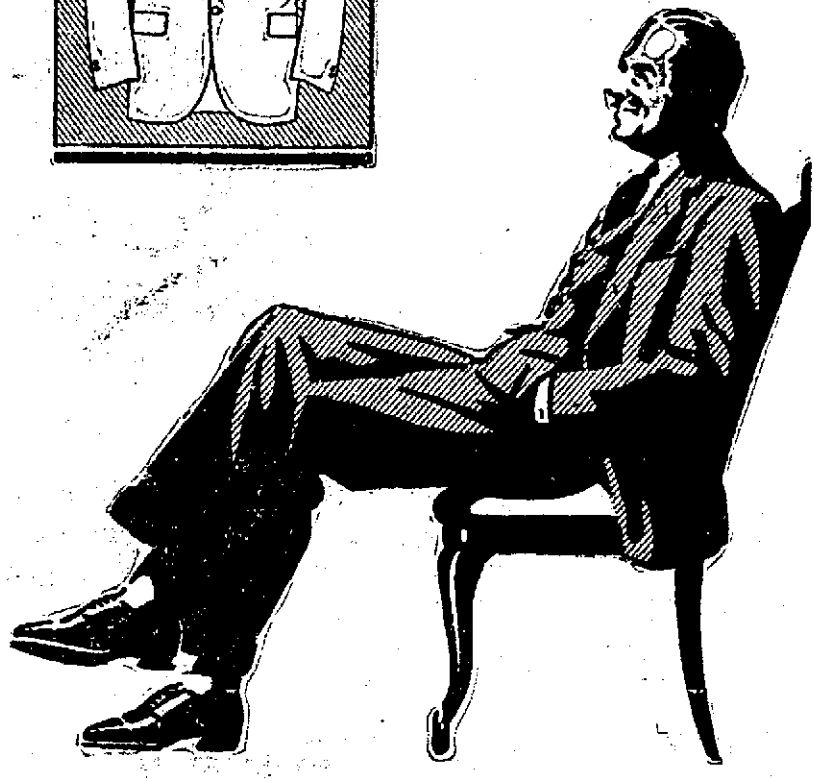
© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

\$19.75

Greatest Suit Values in Years



Comparable Quality
Would Have Cost
\$5.00 More
a Year Ago



FABRIC group—firm finished worsteds and twist effects in medium and dark shades, all fashionable spring colorings . . . plain and fancy stripes. Everything considered—Style, Quality, Workmanship—these suits represent the outstanding values of the day.

Work Socks that Wear

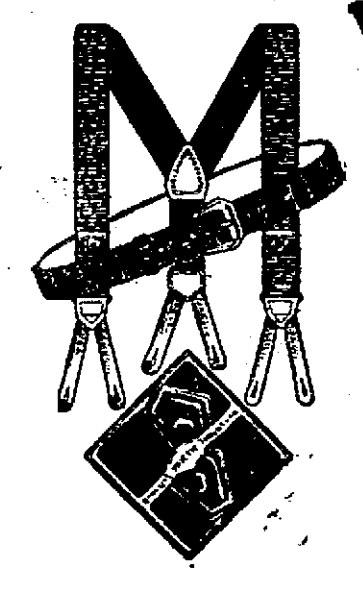
Equal Quality Cost
19c a Year Ago!
Now 2 Pairs
25c

Comfortable feet wear these gray or brown mixed cotton hose, with white tops, toes and heels.

Dress-Work Pants

Tailored Models!
Fine Fabrics!
\$1.98

New . . . and favored by men who want neat-appearing clothes that give real service! In French backs, serges, cassimeres and fancy cotton worsteds.



Values for Men in "Majestic" Dress Accessories

Suspenders
Long-stretch elastic web in colorful patterns . . . **49c**

Belts
Full-grain in new effects and assorted colors . . . **49c**

Garters
Wide-web colored elastic of utmost comfort . . . **25c**

Spring Designs in "Avenue" Prints

The Same Quality That Sold a Year Ago for 17c Yd. Now
12½c yd

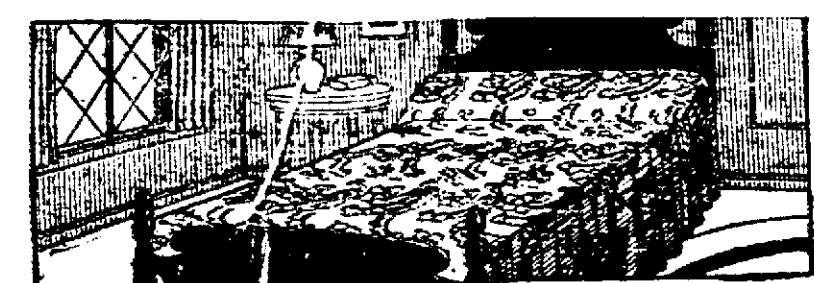
A fine count, smooth-finish, percale at a very substantial saving. The new patterns are especially colorful. Tub fast and 36 inches wide.

Women's Cotton Pajamas

Vat Dye Patterns
98c

Comparable quality would have cost \$1.49 a year ago

Very smart two-piece tuck-in and one-piece pajamas that can be worn to sleep in, to work in or to lounge in. Gay patterns and color combinations. Splendid values.



Remarkable! Rayon-and-Cotton Scaloped Bedspreads

Price a year ago was \$1.98—Now
\$1.69

Imagine being able to buy such a good-looking spread for so little! Lustrous finish, with handsome all-over Jacquard design. Wanted bedroom shades. Size 88x105. A great value!



The "Headliner"
\$2.98

Comparable Quality
a Year Ago Cost \$3.98

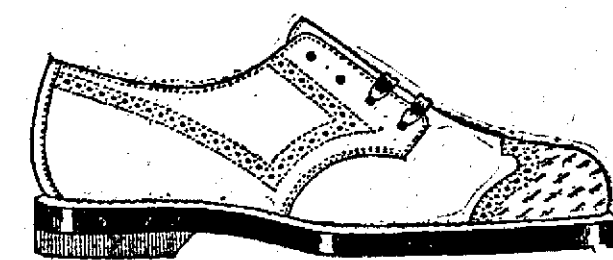
A smart "Marathon" snapbrim hat for spring. In new tans and greys.



No. 710
Fancy Hose 15c

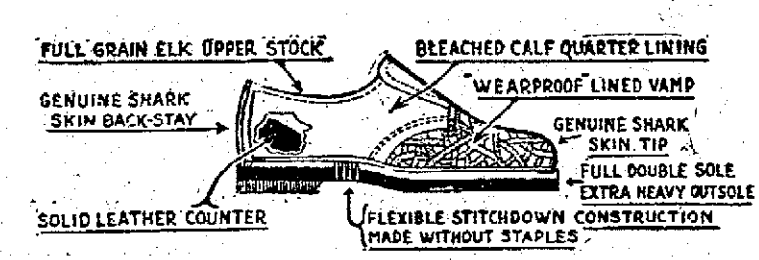
Newest colors and patterns in long-wearing hose at a low price; rayon plaited over cotton.

They Won't Scuff! Shark-tip Shoes for boys and girls



Genuine sharkskin is very firm, non-scuffable, and practically indestructible . . . think what that means in a school shoe! Note the special features of this shoe in the diagram below. Black or brown elk, sizes 12 to 2. **2.79**

Sizes 8½ to 11½ **2.49** Sizes 5½ to 8 **1.98**



"Oxhide" Overalls

that cost 89c a year ago
79c

for Overalls or Jumper

Durability at an amazing low price. Strong blue denim . . . full cut and triple stitched!

Boys' Sizes 59c

Sturdy Moleskin Work Pants

Better Than Ever And Priced Low!
\$1.49

Black and white striped fabrics that wear and look well, too. An astonishing value!

Price a Year Ago, \$1.79

Men's Dress Pants

Smart Looking
Tailored for Utmost Comfort
\$2.98

Men if you want extra trousers that will look smart but at the same time fit comfortably and wear well, see this selection. Fabrics are worsteds that give a maximum of wear.



98c

buys a pair of

Fabric Slip-ons

A popular glove at a decidedly popular price when you consider the improved quality that we are offering this season. Carefully tailored to hold their shape. Smart shades.

Fine Lambskin Tailored Slip-on Gloves

Serviceable—Smart . . . and Exceptional at
1.98 Pair



Pillow Cases
stamped on famous "Nation-wide" tubing
89c Pair

A pair of these will be worthy of any guest-room . . . and such pleasure to embroider! The ends are hemstitched for crocheting.

Dimitry Checks

For Infants' Wear, Underwear, etc.
27-Inch Width
19c Yard



Smartly New!
Sea sand kid combined with brown kid. Narrow toe last.
\$2.98



Narrow Toe Last
Black dull kid with black pebble strap and applique.
\$2.98

New! No. 446
Silk-to-the-top
Hose for Women
Semi-service weight, full-fashioned; silk plaited top and foot; \$1.29 quality, a year ago!

98c Pair



Gunmetal Calf
Or Patent; "Weatherproof" sole. Sizes 12-2 **\$2.79**
Sizes 8½-11½ . . . \$2.49
Sizes 5½-8 . . . \$1.98



Water-proof Work Shoes
Carefully made of chocolate rosette, which resists moisture and barnyard acid, and dries soft after being wet. Leather welt sole.
\$3.98

Boys' Longies

with smart trim lines that boys want
\$1.98

Boys' Golf Knickers

for Spring
98c

H. C. S. and Amoskeag 19000 Dress Gingham

Splendid, Sturdy, Quality
17c yd. a year ago—Now
15c Yard

Our own trademarked gingham . . . a firm, durable quality that will give excellent service. This spring's price makes it even a better value than before. Checks and plain colors . . . 32 inches wide.



Sea Sand Kid
The perforations reveal an effective underlay of brown kid.
\$2.98

Semi-Service Full-fashioned
Hosiery
Silk leg—lisle top; lisle "Cradle foot"—Ask for No. 444. Price a year ago, 98c.

Now **79c** Pr.



Black Dull Kid
Effectively trimmed with gunmetal silk kid and black morocco grain. Metal buckle.
\$3.98



For Active Boys
Black or brown elk; two soles. Sizes 12-2 **\$1.79**
Sizes 8½-11½ . . . \$1.49
Sizes 5½-8 . . . \$1.29

New Low Price! Women's No. 1215 Hose

Rayon-and-Silk . . . New French Heel . . . Popular Shades . . . Formerly 49c—Now
39c Pair

"Nation-Wide" Sheets and Cases

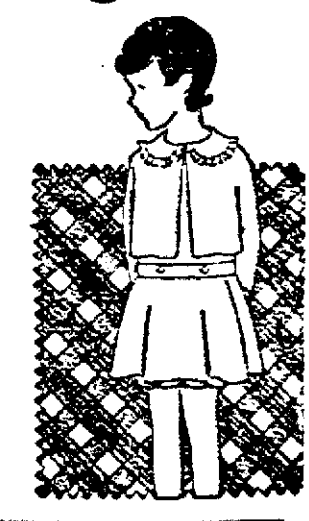
give utmost satisfaction.

Sheets	Cases
Size 72x90 . . 85c	Size 42x36 . . 23c
Size 81x90 . . 89c	Size 45x36 . . 25c
Extra Length Size 81x99 . . 94c	Sizes Before Hemming

Printed Broadcloth

Beautiful New Patterns—Tub-fast
36 Inches Wide
25c yard

Smooth-finish, long wearing quality in more attractive patterns and colorings than ever. Ideal for pajamas of all kinds, children's clothes, smocks and wash dresses. Big value at 25c a yard.



Imagine finding
Dull-finish
Sheer Hosiery
at only **98c** pr.
See our New No. 4391

Full-fashioned—picot top—French heel. New Spring shades. This quality, a year ago, sold at \$1.49 a pair!



Black Dull Kid
A smart model made on a narrow toe last. Military heel.
\$2.98

Pure Silk to the top!
No. 1218 Hose
with lisle reinforcements
49c

Silk-plaited foot . . . mercerized interlined welt; French heel. Comparable to 79c quality of a year ago!



Oxford Tie
Black dull kid with gunmetal silk kid trimming.
\$2.98



SPRING DRESSES

Bright Colors
New Prints
\$6.90

Smart new styles . . . and exceptional values! Each one of these dresses would have sold for two or three dollars more a year ago. Be sure to see them.

New Shades for Spring in
No. 447 Hose
Price, year ago, \$1.49, NOW—
1.29 Pair

Semi-sheer . . . pure silk to top; mercerized interlining in top; mercerized backing in sole, heel, toe.

Many Attractive Pieces
Stamped Goods
On Pure Linen
23c
89c

3-pc. Vanity Set . . . \$1.98
3-pc. Buffet Set . . . \$2.98
Table Runners . . . \$1.98
Centerpieces . . . \$1.98
2-pc. Luncheon Set . . . \$1.98



Presenting Smart Spring Coats

at impressive low prices
9.90 and 14.75

These coats predict a successful season for everyone . . . they are so smart and so extremely low-priced! Flattering scarf collars are important and sleeves have definite style interest. The slender belted silhouette is universally becoming. Sports and dress types of new, soft woolsens and tweeds.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

\$19.75

Greatest Suit Values in Years



Comparable Quality
Would Have Cost
\$5.00 More
a Year Ago



FABRIC group—firm finished worsteds and twist effects in medium and dark shades, all fashionable spring colorings . . . plain and fancy stripes. Everything considered—Style, Quality, Workmanship—these suits represent the outstanding values of the day.

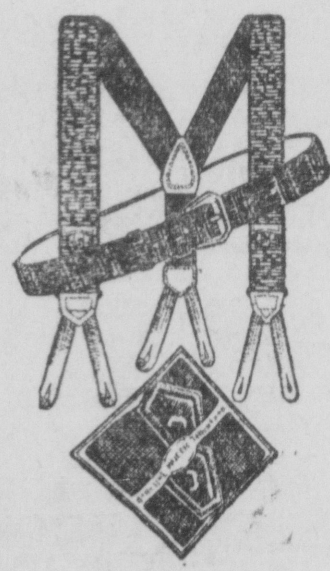
Work Socks that Wear
Equal Quality Cost
19c a Year Ago!
Now 2 Pairs 25c

Comfortable feet wear these gray or brown mixed cotton hose, with white tops, toes and heels.

Ask for No. 520

Dress-Work Pants
Tailored Models!
Fine Fabrics!
\$1.98

New . . . and favored by men who want neat-appearing clothes that give real service! In French backs, serges, cassimeres and fancy cotton worsteds.



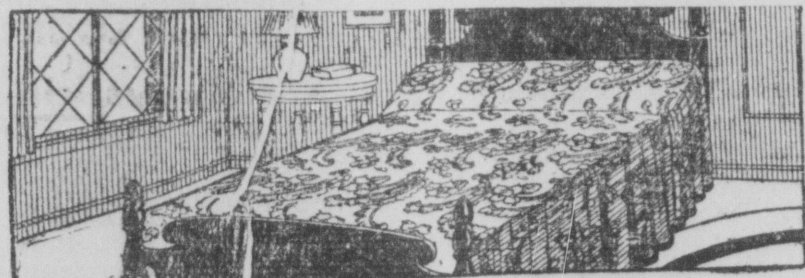
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Suspenders
Long-stretch elastic web in colorful patterns. . . . **49c**
Belts
Full-grain in new effects and assorted colors. . . . **49c**
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"Avenue" Prints

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Sold a Year Ago for
17c Yd. Now

12 1/2c Yd.

A fine count, smooth-finish, percale at a very substantial saving. The new patterns are especially colorful. Tub fast and 36 inches wide.



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Price a year ago was \$1.98—Now

(Imagine being able to buy such a good-looking spread for so little! Lustrous finish, with handsome all-over Jacquard design. Wanted bedroom shades. Size 80x105. A great value!)

\$1.69



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"Headliner"
\$2.98

Comparable Quality
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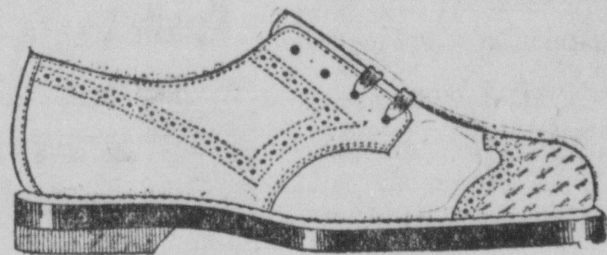
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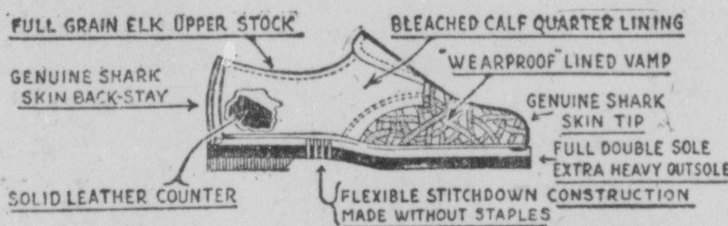
They Won't Scuff!
Shark-tip Shoes
for boys and girls



Genuine sharkskin is very firm, non-scuffable, and practically indestructible . . . think what that means in a school shoe! Note the special features of this shoe in the diagram below. Black or brown elk, sizes 12 to 2.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 **2.49**

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 **1.98**



"Oxhide" Overalls

that cost
89c
a year ago!

79c

for Overalls or Jumper



Durability at an amazing low price. Strong blue denim . . . full cut and triple stitched!

Boys' Sizes 59c

Sturdy Moleskin
Work Pants

Better Than Ever
And Priced Low!

\$1.49

Black and white striped fabrics that wear and look well, too. An astonishing value!

Price a Year Ago, \$1.79

Men's Dress Pants

Smart Looking
Tailored for Utmost Comfort

\$2.98

Men if you want extra trousers that will look smart but at the same time fit comfortably and wear well, see this selection. Fabrics are worsteds that give a maximum of wear.



98c

buys a pair of

Fabric Slip-ons

A popular glove at a decidedly popular price when you consider the improved quality that we are offering this season. Carefully tailored to hold their shape. Smart shades.

Fine Lambskin
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Gloves

Serviceable—Smart
. . . . and Exceptional at

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stamped on famous
"Nation-wide" tubing

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A pair of these will be worthy of any guest-room . . . and such pleasure to embroider! The ends are hemstitched for crocheting.

Dimitry Checks
For Infants' Wear,
Underwear, etc.
27-Inch Width

19c Yard



Smartly New!
Sea sand kid combined with brown kid. Narrow toe last.
\$2.98

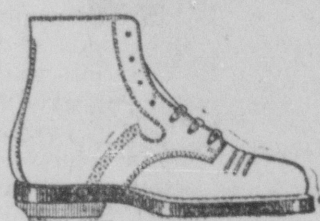


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New! No. 446
Silk-to-the-top

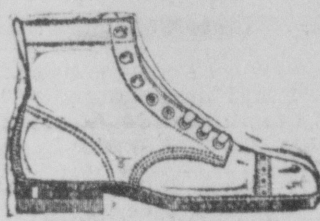
Hose for Women
Semi-service weight, full-fashioned; silk plaited top and foot; \$1.29 quality, a year ago!

98c Pair



Gunmetal Calf
Or Patent; "Weatherproof" sole.
Sizes 12-2 **\$2.79**

Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2 . . . \$2.49
Sizes 5 1/2-8 . . . \$1.98



Water-proof Work Shoes

Carefully made of chocolate rosette, which resists moisture and barnyard acid, and dries soft after being wet. Leather welt sole.

\$3.98

Boys' Longies

with smart trim lines that boys want

\$1.98

Better values than ever before in well made trousers of selected suitings. Wide bottoms give a smart hang or drape that boys like.

Boys' Golf Knickers
for Spring

98c

H. C. S. and Amoskeag 19000 Dress Gingham

Splendid, Sturdy, Quality

17c yd. a year ago—Now

15c Yard

Our own trademarked gingham . . . a firm, durable quality that will give excellent service. This spring's price makes it even a better value than before. Checks and plain colors . . . 32 inches wide.



Sea Sand Kid
The perforations reveal an effective underlay of brown kid.
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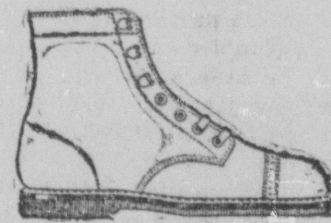
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Full-fashioned
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Black or brown elk; two soles.
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39c Pair

"Nation-Wide" Sheets and Cases

give utmost satisfaction

Sheets

Size 72x90 . . . 85c

Size 81x90 . . . 89c

Extra Length

Size 81x99 . . . 94c

Cases

Size 42x36 . . . 23c

Size 45x36 . . . 25c

Sizes Before Hemming



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Bright Colors
New Prints

\$6.90

Smart new styles . . . and exceptional values! Each one of these dresses would have sold for two or three dollars more a year ago. Be sure to see them.

New Shades
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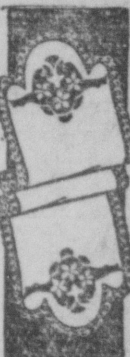
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NOW—

1.29 Pair

Semi-sheer . . . pure silk to top; mercerized interlining in top; mercerized backing in sole, heel, toe.

Many Attractive Pieces
Stamped Goods



On Pure Linen

23c

to

89c

3-pc. Vanity Sets . . . 23c
3-pc. Buffet Sets . . . 39c
Table Runners . . . 39c and 49c
Centerpieces . . . 39c
5-pc. Luncheon Sets . . . 89c



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AN EXPENSIVE DEPENDENT



"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XLVIII.

WHEN she had gone he struggled to an upright position in the wheel chair. Painfully he bent over and began to push and prod at his heavy, lifeless legs. But he could not move them and lay back with eyes closed.

Grandma found him there when she came out to ask his advice about the legal terms that confused her.

"I'm thinking I made a mistake about the eucalyptus," she began, hesitantly.

He opened tired eyes. "About the eucalyptus, mother?"

A Poor Investment.

"Yes, seems as though I shouldn't have tried anything so big. But pshaw! I did hate those dirty chickens your father swore by. Seems as though I want kind of crazy there for a while after he died. Seemed like I had to tear down those sheds and have something pretty. And I always liked trees. I dunno, maybe I shouldn't have put in eucalyptus. Seems like they were planted too close, and besides, not being very near the railroad, well, I guess your father was right. You know he always said you couldn't trust a woman with money or she'd lose it."

"She smiled sadly.

"We lost most of it for you."

"Why, Peter, you shouldn't say that! I never missed what little I sent!"

"Oh, I know. About the time you got ready to spend money for improvements I needed something for the family. There's no use pretending differently. He turned his head away, unable to go on. He was thinking of the cheap, thin envelope that had come so regularly through the years. Cashier's checks. Money orders. He had never written to her except when he needed money. Just drifted away . . . got tangled up with Kitty's friends . . . and where were they? They had been a failure," he finished thickly, but wanted her to know that he knew it.

This was his Gethsemane, his darkest hour.

Her arms ached to comfort him. Her son . . . the only one left.

She bit her lip. "I wasn't pitying her. I wish you'd quit talking nonsense and give me some advice."

"My advice isn't worth much." But he cleared his throat, and lifted his drooping head.

"Well, as I said, I couldn't swing the eucalyptus deal. Taxes are too high. Looked like I might lose the whole thing when some old people came monkeying around, testing on the country, and they gave me a thousand dollars for an option. I felt pretty happy about that."

She paused, and he suppressed a sigh. Oh, it would be oil. Some of the money she had given him that should have gone to save the country, grow and go into his own worth—oil stock. The stock that he fondly expected, up to a month or so ago, to make him rich.

"But they didn't find any. They spent a lot of money, they say. Well, it was kind of foolish to hope they would. I guess I should have known that old chicken ranch wasn't good for anything, but chickens. Well, I guess we've lost it, Peter. I can't ever pay all that interest I owe. I was just wondering what I'd better do. I thought I'd show you the papers I have. I can't make much out of them."

"What was the name of the company?" he asked dully. "The people that sunk the well, I mean?"

"Giant California and Southwestern."

"Giant California and South-

western! Giant Cal and . . . why, that's funny! I don't understand that! That's the same company I . . . Mother, could you wheel me into the hall to the telephone? I want to call Burkhardt at the bank, he—"

"Peter! You look . . . so excited. You don't think? That maybe we could—"

"Papa! Grandma . . . why, what's the matter? What's HAPPENED?" Nancy cried from the stairs.

"Just be quiet. You'll find all about it in due time . . . Satter two eight seven. Mr. Burkhardt, Hol-

lenbeck calling!"

Papa held the receiver with a steady hand. He spoke with his old manner, assured, a little bombastic. His eyes were alight, he straightened his ruffled collar as he waited. Leave everything to me, his eyes said. I'll take care of the business for my family!

With difficulty Nancy closed her gaping mouth. When she heard him talking about Giant California and Southwestern she tiptoed upstairs again to have a good cry. Poor papa, still fussing over his worthless stock!

It was the hottest day of the season. The horses lagged. Jack Beamer's face was red and hot; he pushed on doggedly. His wife followed, a picture of misery on her sweating, tired face. She wanted to stop and get a drink from the canteen that hung by the saddle, but she was afraid to ask, afraid to try to unfasten the canteen without stopping. For she was terribly afraid of the steep, slippery trail and Jack was in a vile humor. She gulped and pushed a strand of wet hair off her hot face. Her tongue felt swollen. But she set her mouth and went on. If she got through this day without complaining Jack could never again accuse her of being a poor sport.

It was growing dark. Clouds were covering the sun. "One of those dark thunder storms," he muttered, turning to glare at the unhappy woman as if it were her fault.

The Storm.

And she, tortured out of all control, snapped back irritably: "You needn't look at me like that. I'm sick!"

Then the rain came. Lightning flashed. Thunder crashed, and the mountains on each side of the narrow canyon in which they rode threw back the echo so that it seemed to be coming from all sides at once. Alma instantly they were drenched, water coursed down the trail, turning it into a miniature river.

A terrific crash, almost upon them, maddened Anita's nervous horse. It swerved dangerously, made a frantic effort to turn on the narrow trail.

"Jack! I'm frightened!" she screamed.

A light, powerful as the headlight of a locomotive, flashed full in Jack's eyes, blinding him for an instant. In the same instant he heard the deafening crash of the thunder and a redwood, not five feet away was splintered. With an almost human whining wail it clung to him. Fall just beyond him, "Jack! Help me!" Anita sobbed. "Help me!"

With a smothered oath he slid from his horse and led the stumbling, steaming animal back to where she waited, sobbing, some 20 feet below.

"Oh, I'm so afraid—so afraid!" She sobbed uncontrollably, clinging to him as a drowning woman clings to a rescuer with clutching, tearing hands.

"Shut up, will you? Anita, stop crying my neck! You're all right! Good God, YOU'RE safe. It was

the tree almost fell on, not you—shut up, I say!"

"But I'm so afraid—Jack take me home. Oh, I want to go home—"

She wouldn't stop that incessant moaning. It kept him from thinking, and he must decide something, and quickly. The storm gave him promise of abating. The rain came down in torrents and the din of the thunder was deafening. There was something unreal and overdone about it. Like a storm scene in a cheap, melodramatic play.

Stranded.

But there was nothing unreal about the rain. It fell in icy sheets, chilling them to the bone. Impossible that an hour ago they had been warm. Jack shook himself irritably. He was cold and stiff and unmoved. They were at least seven miles from the lodge and the horses were tired and stubborn. It would take hours to get back over the slippery rock and the sunken narrow trails that had turned into rivers, carrying the water in a rushing, bubbly brown torrent down hill. He stared at the weeping woman disgustedly. "Well, get back on the horse," he said brutally, "unless you want to be left behind."

"I can't—I can't—"

"Then walk—I'm going to ride!"

"Oh, help me—help me—I'm so sick—so afraid—" She turned her streaked, ravaged face full upon him and held out beseeching skinny arms. With her wet, stringy hair and her loose, sagging mouth she looked like one demented. He shrank from her. "Keep your hands off me, will you?"

Her quick, heartbroken wail told him that he had taken the wrong tack. The patient work of weeks was lost. They were right back where they were six months ago, she suspicious, he desperate . . . and no way out.

"Oh, why do you hate me? What have I ever done," she moaned, rocking back and forth in her misery, forgetting everything but his revulsion, impervious at last to the rain and the cold.

THAT couldn't go on. He looked around dejectedly, with the half formed idea of finding some cave, some shelter from the unceasing rain. And he thought he saw, high on the mountain above, a brown cabin, half hidden by the brush.

He put his cold hands in his pockets, and stared, trying to penetrate the distance. He thought he saw a gray shadow winding up to it . . . a trail through the brush and stone.

With something like hope he ran to the bushes a few yards up the trail and crashed through them, fighting his way up the steep bank to a more level place above. There was no doubt about it, it was a trail.

"There's a cabin above," he told her when he came back. "We'll make for that. The horses will go back to the lodge and they'll send out a searching party presently."

"We're in luck."

She remained motionless, leaning against the bank. Her face was turned to the mud wall.

He suppressed an almost overwhelming desire to shake her. "Are you coming or aren't you?"

"I can't—I can't—I can't!"

"Then stay there, darn it!"

He did not really intend to leave her. He would have come back for her. But when she lifted her head and saw him disappearing into the brush above she gave a long, gurgling cry of pure terror and stumbled after him, thrashing wildly through the brush, stumbling, panting, crying. "Wait—don't leave me—wait!"

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5:30, Bert Lown's Orch; 5:45, Tony's Scrap Book; 6:15, Harry Tucker's Orch; 8, The Round Towners; 8:45, Fredrick Rich's Orch; 9:30, Symphony Concert; 10:30, Radio Playhouse; 11, Paul Tremaine's Orch; 11:30, Jack Denny's Orch; 12, Noble Sissle and His Popular Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jolly The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Peanuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Prog; 10, The Cotton Queen; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Granite Hour; 12, Popular Orch; 12:30, Dance Orchestra; 1, Popular Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 8, Bobby Jones—Wolf Chat; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Leonard Joy's Orch; 11:15, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; 12, Florence Richardson's Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan and His Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Gondoliers; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Popular Orch; 8, Melotones; 8:30, Musical Crusaders; 9, Wayside Inn; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Popular Ensemble; 7:30, Popular Program; 7:45, Speed Blenders; 9, Saladers; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Silas and Lem; 12:10, Ballroom Orch; 12:30, Del Delbridge's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:30, Emerson Gill's Orch; 7, Gene and Glenn B. Bobby Jones-Golf Chat; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 10:30, Popular Program; 11:30, Vincent Lopez's Orch; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Morgan's Orch.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Coon-Sanders Orch; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Syncopators; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Popular Program; 10:30, Musical Menu; 11:30, WGN Syncopators and WGN Symphony Orch; 12, Coon-Sanders' Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York—6:20, Barn Orchestra; 7, Freddy Rich's Orch; 7:15, Harry Salter's Orch; 8, Fred Cocktain; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10:15, Gypsy Trail; 10:30, Sym-

phony Orch; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch; 11:30, Johnny Johnson's Pennsylvaniaans; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Poulard Melodists; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jolly The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Popular Program; 8, Joe Haymes' Orchestra; 8:30, The Buddy Boys; 9, Popular Orch; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:15, Popular Orch; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12, Joe Haymes' Orchestra; 12:30, Johnny Hamp and his orchestra; 1, Dance Orch; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 8, Bobby Jones—Wolf Chat; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Leonard Joy's Orch; 11:15, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; 12, Florence Richardson's Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan and His Dance Orchestra.

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Irishman Faces Death In Holy Mecca But Escapes

NEW YORK.—How's this for a man:

He spoke twenty-nine languages, and as many dialects.

No one in all Europe could stand against him with a rapier.

He was soldier, poet, geographer and explorer; the first white man to enter the sacred city of Mecca, the first to penetrate the first to set eyes on the great lakes of Central Africa that start the flow of the Nile.

Who was he? Richard Francis Burton, hawk-faced Irishman adventurer. The world knows "The Arabian Nights," but Burton, the man who gave us that masterpiece, says George Creel in the February issue of The Elks Magazine, remains in the shadow.

Burton was swart in color and so could pass as Pathan, Persian, or Arab. As a youngster in the Bombay army, he often strapped a peddler's pack on his back and spent weeks in the bazaars, chattering with men, making eyes with girls and soaking up the intimate knowledge that made him the greatest Orientalist of all time.

"His pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, the holy cities of Islam, meant intimate association with fanatical Moslems, and death was the penalty for discovery," says Mr. Creel.

DISGUISE UNDETECTED

"It was as an Afghan that he disguised himself—the Haji Abdullah—and there were weeks of weary preparation, for even so simple a thing as drinking a glass of water the Mohometan way called for five distinct actions and different prayers.

"One of a horde of pilgrims, the young Irishman sailed up the Red Sea in an open boat, burned by day and frozen by night, and made the long, tedious camel ride thru arid valleys and bleak mountain passes. At Medina he bowed his prayers before the tomb of Mahomet, and made drugging rounds of sacred places; in Mecca he drank from the well Zam-Zam.

ARREST SUSPECT IN GIRL'S DEATH

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 17.—Arrested at Tecate, Mex., as a suspect in the murder of Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old school girl, Ture Wallin, 28, a fisherman, was held for questioning here today.

Police and deputy sheriffs hurried across the border to Tecate, 43 miles southeast of here, after Mexican authorities advised police that they had located Wallin.

They took him in custody and he is technically held for investigation by the United States immigration authorities. Shortly after his arrest a few weeks ago here on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Wallin forfeited his bond and left for Mexico, according to police.

Wallin departed shortly after the Brooks girl vanished on her way to school.

out of which Hagar drew water for Ishmael, and went seven times about the Ka'ba, the ancient granite structure supposedly built by Abraham, and to which every Moslem turns his face in prayer.

Tramping from shrine to shrine, . . .

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Marie Plummer, wife of Mitchell Plummer, formerly of Williamsport, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shaeffer of E. Union-st. announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, March 12, 1921.

A. R. Shasteen of S. Pickaway-st. has been sick for the past two weeks of tonsillitis.

Miss Emily Greer, Columbus, formerly of this city, ranked first in the examination of the state civil service commission for the position of field officer for the women's reformatory.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wrightsels of Columbus announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Wrightsels was Ruth Seigwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigwald, Water-st.

S. G. Moore of Pancoastburg, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. K. Salter has returned home.

B. F. Woodell of Sidney, who attended the funeral of his nephew, George Powers returned home today.

Mrs. W. F. Rudisill, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Mack Noggle and Miss Verna Neff were visitors in Columbus yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO

Ray Bates is seriously ill of pleurisy.

Miss Elsie Sohn of Cincinnati will be in charge of Crist and Massey Millinery department this season.

Attorney Clarence Curtin has been retained to assist the prosecuting attorney of Madison-co in the McCarty murder trial.

GUARDS BODY OF MURDERED MAN

IRONTON, O., Mar. 17.—Everett Saunders, 63, was in the county jail here today, held on a murder charge, while authorities investigated the muddled details of the story he told about the events preceding the slaying yesterday of Harry B. Hopkins, 60.

Saunders told Sheriff Ernest Bennett that Hopkins threatened to whip him and to kill him.

"I Will Win Health"—An Unbeatable Slogan

—The Will to Do, Not Luck, Decides the Battle

Determination to Strive for and Keep a Sound Body—To Give Up Harmful Habits—That's the Surest Weapon Against Man's Ills, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
United States Senator from New York.

A banquet a few nights ago, I sat next a fine gentleman, well known in his branch of business. This man has achieved great and deserved success and what he says is important.

We indulged in conversation, covering a multitude of subjects. Finally we got around to the personal side and I ventured to inquire if he holds to a particular formula for governing his actions.

He looked up quickly as if I had touched a vital part of his mind. "Indeed, I have," he replied. "In my office, where I can see it whenever I raise my eyes, is this motto—"

What do you suppose it is? This is the guiding and ruling purpose of a man who has chafed out for himself a place of honorable distinction? It is this:

"I CAN AND I WILL."

In a generation, when there is a tendency for many to conclude that achievement and success are founded on "luck," it is refreshing to find a man who believes he can do things and pledges himself that he will do them. He snaps his fingers at ill fortune, pessimism and discouragement.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. A. G. M. Q.—If boracic acid tablets are taken by mistake in place of rheumatism medicine, what effect will they have on the system?

A.—I doubt whether they will have any particular ill effect, but you must be careful in the future when taking your medicine.

E. R. C. Q.—What causes brown spots on the body?

A.—This is probably due to liver spots. Send self-addressed envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Q.—Are pop corn and root beer fattening?

A.—No.

MISS J. E. J. Q.—What do you advise for a discharging ear?

A.—This condition should have the attention of an ear specialist.

THAT no business concern can afford to carry dead stock; Dead stock will stay dead until it is properly advertised and moved.

Continuous advertising pays by giving quick turnover. Quick turnover means no dead stock.

New ideas help to get more business.

"Sitting tight" is a pastime indulged in by the non-advertiser—the merchant who accumulates dead stock by spending his time in hard luck tales.

CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING OF QUALITY ALWAYS OPENS THE DOOR FOR BIGGER, BETTER BUSINESS.

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WELL ADVERTISED LINES NOT ONLY ARE OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY, BUT THE MANUFACTURERS MAINTAIN THAT QUALITY.

ADVERTISING BRINGS IN THE CUSTOMERS!

JUSTICE SPOKE'S THOUGHT BROKE

MARIETTA, O.—Washington attorneys, the court and the city today were wondering whether the spokes had been knocked out of the traditionally irreproachable "wheels of justice" as it appeared possible that they have wrongly convicted Mrs. George Gourley of complicity in an alleged plot to kill her husband for his insurance.

It all came about when, Charles Whiting repudiated his confession and testimony yesterday which had been instrumental in convicting the woman as a conspirator in the unsuccessful attempt on Gourley's life. He survived a shotgun blast, one arm being shot away.

Whiting, who has been serving a sentence for his part in the crime, previously had testified that Mrs. Gourley had offered to pay him to kill her husband, that she might cash his insurance policies.

Friday he contended the law by a public statement in which he absolved Mrs. Gourley and her son.

"I had a quarrel with George Gourley and wanted to get even," he declared. Whiting assumed entire responsibility.

Sentence of Mrs. Gourley, and subsequent trial of her son, Harry, for similar alleged complicity, today was in a state of indefinite postponement.

Meanwhile, the law ponders.

LONDON.—A bill will be presented to Parliament next week providing for open theatres on Sundays throughout England.

English actors and actresses, including stage hands, voted overwhelmingly in favor of Sunday performances.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

The Circleville Herald

Published Evenings Except Sunday
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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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Deeds, Not
Words, Count

ONE's life should not be measured by time, but by service. Its history should not be so much a record of his words as of his acts. Its influence is not in proportion to his year, but to his righteousness. He has been of service to his fellows to the extent that his deeds have been constructive.

It is not so much the evil things one has refrained from doing as the good things he has done.

Positiveness on the side of right gets him somewhere. It builds, it lifts, it pulls, it purifies and ennobles.

Quiescent good is not a force for right. It does no more good than it does harm—not as much.

Action is as imperatively demanded in mental and spiritual things as in material. It is not he who offers no discouraging words who cheers and comforts, but he who speaks the word of encouragement. Keeping silent when one's friend is overwhelmed with grief does not comfort him. It is the friendly hand upon his shoulder, the sympathetic word in his ear, the act of helpfulness in his behalf that means something to him.

The negative man is a failure. He may pull back, but those who pull forward carry his weight. He is a consumer, but not a producer. He uses the light, but creates none.

He slakes his thirst, but refuses to go to the well for water. The life of service is the happy life.

Getting Acquainted

IT is astonishing how slow many people are in getting acquainted. Not merely do strangers find it hard to make friends, but old-time residents will not speak to each other. People may meet each other on the street for years and never give any sign of recognition. They know each other perfectly, and would like to get acquainted, but they have not been introduced.

These unbending people may be charming in their own circles and full of kind thoughts toward others. Their attitude does not necessarily mean that they are proud. It frequently comes from an exaggerated feeling of propriety or bashfulness, an idea that they will be considered forgetting if they disregard strict etiquette.

A town where this spirit exists has a cold pass of distance stifling its people. They can not form friendships they need for their own welfare and the development of the community. People get false ideas of each other and look on each other as haughty. They draw back in their own little shells, and no neighborly spirit is developed.

It is a good rule here in Circleville that when two men or two women have met each other enough so they know each other by sight to get acquainted. As isolated strangers they are an obstacle to the unity of the city. When they get to know each other, and discuss their common interests, they become good neighbors and a force for community progress.

Richer and Poorer

THROUGHOUT the centuries of advancing civilization apostles of unrest have rung the changes on the assertion that "the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer." There have been alternating periods of expansion and contraction. In good times all shared in the prosperity, while in bad times the poor suffered greatly. But the movement as a whole has been persistently toward improvement.

The rich have become richer, and the number of rich or moderately well to do has increased enormously. But that the poor have grown poorer is not true. It is impossible for wealth to increase without its benefits being distributed to every stratum of society. For proof one has but to look around him.

In the seventeenth century in England the accumulation of wealth was as noticeable as has been the accumulation in the United States in the last few years. The rich got very much richer in that time, but the number of people with estates increased by leaps and bounds, those rising from the ranks of the poor, while the condition of the latter class vastly improved, as was shown by their ability to gratify ambitions a lifetime wholly out of their reach.

AN EXPENSIVE DEPENDENT



"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XLVIII.

WHEN she had gone he struggled to an upright position in the wheelchair. Painfully he bent over and began to push and prod at his heavy, lifeless legs. But he could not move them and lay back with eyes closed.

Grandma found him there when she came out to see him about the legal terms that confused her.

"I'm thinking I made a mistake about the eucalyptus," she began, hesitatingly.

He opened tired eyes. "About the eucalyptus, mother?"

A Poor Investment.

"Yes, seems as though I shouldn't have tried anything so big. But pshaw! I did have those dirty chickens your father swore by. Seems as though I went kind of crazy there for a while after he died. Seemed like I had to tear down those sheds and have something pretty. And I always liked trees. I dunno, maybe I shouldn't have put in eucalyptus. Seems like they were planted too close, and besides, not being very near the railroad . . . well, I guess your father was right. You know he always said you couldn't trust a woman with money or she'd lose it." She smiled sadly.

"I've lost most of it for you."

"Why, Peter, you shouldn't say that! I never missed what little I sent!"

"Oh, I know. About the time you got ready to spend money for improvements I needed something for the family. There's no use pretending differently. He turned his head away, unable to go on. He was thinking of the cheap, thin envelope that had come so regularly through the years. Cashier's checks. Money orders. He had never written to her except when he needed money. Just drifted away . . . got tangled up with Kitty . . . friends . . . and where were they now? "I've been a failure," he finished thickly. He wanted her to know that he knew it. This was his Gethsemane, his darkest hour.

Her arms ached to comfort him. Her son . . . the only one left. She bit her lip. It wasn't pity he wanted . . . "I wish you'd quit talking nonsense and give me some advice!"

"My advice isn't worth much." But he cleared his throat, and lifted his drooping head.

"Well, as I said, I couldn't swing the eucalyptus deal. Taxes are too high. Looked like I might lose the whole thing when some oil people came monkeying around, testing out the country, and they gave me a thousand dollars for an option. I felt pretty happy about that."

She paused, and he supposed a sigh. Oh, it would be oil. Some of the money she had given him that should have gone to save the eucalyptus grove had gone into his own worthless oil stock. The stock that he fondly expected, up to a month or so ago, to make him rich.

"But they didn't find any. They spent a lot of money, they say. Well, it was kind of foolish to hope they would. I guess I should have known that old chicken ranch wasn't good for anything but chickens. Well, I guess we've lost it, Peter. I can't ever pay all that interest I owe. I was just wondering what I'd better do. I thought I'd show you the papers I have. I can't make much out of them."

"What was the name of the company?" he asked dully. "The people that sunk the well, I mean?"

"Giant California and Southwestern."

"Giant California and Southwestern!"

western! Giant Cal and . . . why, that's funny! I don't understand that! That's the same company I . . . Mother, could you wheel me into the hall to the telephone? I want to call Burkhardt at the bank, he—

"Peter! You look . . . so excited . . . you don't think? That maybe could—"

"Papa! Grandma . . . why, what's the matter? What's HAPPENED?" Nancy cried from the stairs.

"Just be quiet. You'll find all about it in due time. . . . Sutter two eight seven. . . . Mr. Burkhardt, Holmbeck calling!"

Papa held the receiver with a steady hand. He spoke with his old manner, assured, a little bombastic. His eyes were averted, he straightened his ruffled collar as he waited. Leave everything to me, his eyes said. I'll take care of the business for my family!

With difficulty Nancy closed her gaping mouth. When she heard him talking about Giant California and Southwestern she tiptoed upstairs again to have a good cry. Poor papa, still fussing over his worthless stock!

It was the hottest day of the season. The horses jugged. Jack Beamer's face was red and t; he pushed on doggedly. His wife followed, a picture of misery on her sweating, tired horse. She wanted to stop and get a drink from the canteen that hung by the saddle, but she was afraid to ask, afraid to try to fasten the canteen without stopping. For she was terribly afraid of the steep, slippery trail and Jack was in a vile humor. She gulped and pushed a strand of wet hair off her hot face. Her tongue felt swollen. But she set her mouth and went on. If she got through this day without complaining Jack would never again accuse her of being a poor sport.

It was growing dark. Clouds were covering the sun. "One of those darn thunder storms!" he snarled, turning to glare at the unhappy woman as if it were her fault.

The Storm.

And she, tortured out of all control, snapped back irritably: "You needn't look at me like that. I didn't order it!"

Then the rain came. Lightning flashes. Thunder crashed, and the mountains on each side of the narrow canyon in which they rode threw back the echo so that it seemed to be coming from all sides at once. Almost instantly they were drenched. Water coursed down the trail, turning it into a miniature river.

A terrific crash, almost upon them, maddened Anita's nervous horse. It swerved dangerously, made a frantic effort to turn on the narrow trail.

"Jack! I'm frightened!" she screamed.

A light, powerful as the headlight of a locomotive, flashed back in Jack's eyes, blinding him for an instant. In the same instant he heard the deafening crash of thunder and a redwood, not five feet away, was splintered. With an almost human whining wail it gave way. Fell just beyond him. "Jack! Help me!" Anita sobbed. "Help me!"

With a smothered oath he slid from his horse and led the shuddering, steaming animal back to where she waited, sobbing, some 20 feet below.

"Oh, I'm so afraid—so afraid!" She sobbed uncontrollably, clinging to him as a drowning woman clings to a rescuer with clutching, tearing hands.

"Shut up, will you? Anita, stop clawing my neck! You're all right! Good God, YOU'RE safe. It was

HERE'S WHERE
I GET BACK
PART OF WHAT
YOU COST ME!

RADIO PROGRAMS

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WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 7:30, Soconyland Sketches; 8, Blackstone Plantation; 9, Coon Sanders Orch; 9, Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe's Dance; 11:15, Vincent Lopez's Orch; 12, Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Peter Van Steeden's Orch; 6:30, Popular Orchestra; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, The Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 8, Paul Whiteman and His Orch; 9:30, Death Valley Days; 10, Melodies of Erin; 10:45, Johnny Marvin; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Venetian Ensemble; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Puffs of Rhythm; 8, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:20, The Red Apple Club.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Dinner Dance; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Syncopators; 8:30, Coon Sanders Orch; 10, Around The Table of Melodies; 11:30, WGN Syncopators; 12, WGN Syncopators; 12:30, Verne Buck and His Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York—6:20, Barn Orchestra; 7, Freddy Rich's Orch; 7:15, Harry Salter's Orch; 8, Fred Cocktain; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10:15, Gypsy Trail; 10:30, Syn-

phony Orch; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch; 11:30, Johnny Johnson's Pennsylvanians; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Popular Melodists; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Jolly Time Revue; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Popular Program; 8, Joe Haymes' Orchestra; 8:30, The Buddy Boys; 9, Popular Orch; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:15, Popular Orch; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12, Joe Haymes' Orchestra; 12:30, Johnny Hamp and his orchestra; 1, Dance Orch; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig Laurier's Orch; 8, Bobby Jones—Golf Chat; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:30, Leonard Joy's Orch; 11:15, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra; 12, Florence Richardson's Orch; 12:30, Joe Morgan and His Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:15, Gondoliers; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Popular Orch; 8, Melodians; 8:30, Musical Crusaders; 9, Wayside Inn; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 11, Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Popular Ensemble; 7:30, Popular Program; 7:45, Speed Blenders; 9, Saladiers; 9:30, Pleasure Hour; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45, Silas and Lem; 12:10, Ballroom Orch; 12:30, Del Delbridge's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—6:30, Emerson Gill's Orch; 7, Gene and Glenn S, Bobby Jones-Golf Chat; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Popular Program; 10:30, Popular Program; 11:30, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Morgan's Orch.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Coon Sanders Orch; 7:45, Harold Teen; 8, WGN Syncopators; 8:30, Popular Program; 9:30, Popular Hour; 10:45, Musical Menu; 11:30, WGN Syncopators and WGN Symphony Orch; 12, Coon-Sanders' Orchestra.

Irishman Faces Death In
Holy Mecca But Escapes

NEW YORK.—How's this for a man:

He spoke twenty-nine languages, and as many dialects.

No one in all Europe could stand against him with a rapier.

He was soldier, poet, geographer and explorer; the first white man to enter the sacred city of Mecca, the first to penetrate the first to set eyes on the great lakes of Central Africa that start the flow of the Nile.

Who was he? Richard Francis Burton, hawk-faced Irishman adventurer. The world knows "The Arabian Nights," but Burton, the man who gave us that masterpiece, says George Creel in the February issue of The Elks Magazine, remains in the shadow.

Burton was swart in color and so could pass as Pathan, Persian, or Arab. As a youngster in the Bombay army, he often strapped a peddler's pack on his back and spent weeks in the bazaars, chattering with men, making eyes with girls and soaking up the intimate knowledge that made him the greatest Orientalist of all time.

"His pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, the holy cities of Islam, meant intimate association with fanatical Moslems, and death was the penalty for discovery," says Mr. Creel.

DISGUISE UNDETECTED
"It was as an Afghan that he disguised himself—the Haji Abdullah—and there were weeks of weary preparation, for even so simple a thing as drinking a glass of water the Mohometan way called for five distinct actions and different prayers.

"One of a horde of pilgrims, the young Irishman sailed up the Red Sea in an open boat, burned by day and frozen by night, and made the long, tedious camel ride thru arid valleys and bleak mountain passes. At Medina he bawled his prayers before the tomb of Mahomet, and made drugging rounds of sacred places; in Mecca he drank from the well Zam-Zam.

With something like hope he ran to the bushes a few yards up the trail and crashed through them, fighting his way up the steep bank to a more level place above. There was no doubt about it, it was a trail.

"There's a cabin above," he told her when he came back. "We'll make for that. The horses will go back to the lodge and they'll send out a searching party presently. "We're in luck."

She remained motionless, leaping against the bank. Her face was turned to the mud wall. He suppressed an almost overwhelming desire to shake her. "Are you coming or aren't you?"

"I can't—I can't—"

"Then stay there, darn it!" He did not really intend to leave her. But when she lifted her head and saw him disappearing into the brush above she gave a long, gurgling cry of pure terror and stumbled after him, threshing wildly through the brush, stumbling, panting, crying. "Wait—don't leave me—wait!"

Wallin departed shortly after the Brooks girl vanished on her way to school.

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"I Will Win Health"—

An Unbeatable Slogan

—The Will to Do, Not Luck, Decides the Battle

Determination to Strive for and Keep a Sound Body—
To Give Up Harmful Habits—That's the Surest
Weapon Against Man's Ills, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
United States Senator from New York.

AT a banquet a few nights ago, I sat next a fine gentleman, well known in his branch of business. This man has achieved great and deserved success and what he says is important.

We indulged in conversation, covering a multitude of subjects. Finally we got around to the personal side and I ventured to inquire if he holds to any particular formula in governing his affairs.

He looked up quickly as if I had touched a vital part of his mind. "Indeed, I have," he replied. "In my office, where I can see it whenever I raise my eyes, is this motto:

"CAN AND I WILL."

In a generation when there is a tendency for many to conclude that achievement and success are founded on "luck," it is refreshing to find a man who believes he can do things and pledges himself that he will do them. He snaps his fingers at ill fortune, pessimism and discouragement.

What do you suppose it is? This is the guiding and ruling purpose of a man who has chiselled out for himself a place of honorable distinction? It is this:

"CAN AND I WILL."

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Want Ad Page

STOP and READ BUY and SELL SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged only the number of times the ad appeared and a justment made at the rate earned.
A charge of seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one day's insertion, as will three times ads or one day's insertion on Wednesday or Thursday.
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for published Cards of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 50 per line
Three times 1.50 per line
Seven times for the first three days 4.00 per line
Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.
Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, Dayton and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Buses leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.
Automotive 11-17
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
1928 Chevrolet Landau. \$95 down, \$16 per month.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. \$66 down, \$15 per month.
1928 Whippet Sedan. \$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.
1927 Chevrolet Coach. \$58.00 down, \$10 per month.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster. \$80 down, \$14 per month.
LIBERAL TERMS
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Phone 522 E. Franklin-st.
USED CARS
1929 Plymouth Coach Bargain.
1929 Chevrolet Coach Splendid Terms, Trade.
FRANK DAVIS-L. E. EVANS
202 W. Main-st Phone 309
BATTERIES-13 plate guaranteed 1 year, \$5.75. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297.
Business Services 18-31
HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406.
MR. FARMER-Now is the time to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co. R. O. Good, 302 S. Pickaway-st.
LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118.
WALL PAPER FREE-Let us do your paperhanging, also painting. 40c hour. Phone 5771.
FOR YOUR Printing needs call Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service, Phone 110.
R. D. GOOD
General Blacksmithing and Repairing of all kinds. 205 S. Pickaway-st Circleville.
Employment 32-37
MRS. FLORENCE Steele will see for you at her home, 403 S. Ohio-st Phone 689.
WANTED-Woman for kitchen work, at night, apply at General Restaurant.
WANTED-Position as housekeeper or mother's helper or nursing either in city or country. Experienced. Write P. O. Box 151.
WANTED-Paper hangers capable of doing good work. See Mr. McBride at Cussins & Fearn Co.

Live Stock 47-50

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS-Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from hens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying year. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 7000 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under supervision. We hatch 8 other varieties of chicks all from Blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio. —53

BABY CHIX FOR SALE-White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix; Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110. —49

FOR SALE-English White Leghorn chicks with a long line of high producing ancestors. Crumman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Phone 1834. —49

FOR SALE-Baby chicks all heavy breeds, 9c E White Leghorns, 8c Laurelville Hatchery, Laurelville, O. —49

WANTED-500 people in Pickaway County raise "Meat Rabbits" for us. Also four good salesmen. For information write Frank W. Short, Route No. 1, Worthington, Ohio. —47

Merchandise 51-66

WE FIT all kinds of odd shape crystals-Glass or unbreakable. Prompt service. Press Hosler-60

COAL-Buy yours now! Best quality-low prices-sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley —51

COAL-Hocking coal, will deliver Hocking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Ruhl, 386 E. Mount-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. —56

WILL DELIVER good shelled corn to your residence at 75c per bushel in truck loads. Oats for field at 42c per bushel. Seed Oats at .50c. Call 6531. I. N. McFarland. —55

CLOVER SEED and all kinds farm seeds. Big drop in cash prices. All seed delivered to the farm. Call or write A. L. Ream, Amanda, O., Phone 107W. —56

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% purity 94 germination price \$11.75 to \$14.75 per bushel. Other grass seeds. Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F. D. No. 3 Williamsport, Phone 2251. Residence Kinderhook. —63

Rooms and Board 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath for rent. 220 Watt-st. Call 615-74

HOUSE FOR RENT, Good location, soft water, bath, furnace. W. G. Jacobs. Phone 327. —77

MODERN 6 room house for rent. Call 892. —77

ON NORTH COURT-ST house of 5 rooms and bath for rent. Inquire Edward Crist. —77

MODERN 7 ROOM house for rent 307 E. Franklin-st. Laura K. Mader. —77

FOR RENT-4 room house with gas, electricity and water. Apply Aronson's Millinery Shop. 77

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy brick dwelling with bath, furnace, and two-car garage, on a large lot, on paved street. At the right price.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE two story modern frame dwelling on a paved street, close to Court-st. Will trade for a farm.

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-car garage \$3,000.00. Will trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improvements, good location, close to school and market. \$4300.00

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 barns and garage, lot 55 X 155, including extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on easy payments.

A DANDY country home of 190

Real Estate For Sale 82-89

acres on a good pike.

A MODERN 8-family apartment house in Upper Arlington, Columbus, O., to trade for small properties.

Business properties to trade for farms.

2-STORY frame dwelling with 2-car garage. \$1800.00.

For information call or see W. C. MORRIS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234. —81

BUY A HOME NOW

Reasonable Prices
311 E. High St., 4 rooms
630 Clinton St., 7 rooms
147 W. High St., 7 rooms
120 W. Ohio St., 5 rooms.
MACK PARRETT, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
110 1-2 N. Court-st Phone 7 or 303. —54

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11173

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Anderson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Robert E. Anderson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1933.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11174

Notice is hereby given that O. M. Heffner has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joseph P. Wright, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1933.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17)



Lawrence Tibbett and Adolph Menjou, in a scene from "New Moon," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture at the Cliftona Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

FISH SCHOONER IS IN DISTRESS

NEW YORK-The fishing schooner Constellation, lacking fuel, was reported in need of aid off Boston lights by the steamer Robert E. Lee, according to a message intercepted by radio marine corporation today.

At 7:05 a. m. the following message from the steamer to the coast guard cutter Occippee was received:

"Fishing schooner Constellation out of crude oil Position two miles southeast by east 1-2 east of Boston lightship. Needs assistance"

BULKLEY SEES GOV. ROOSEVELT

BOSTON-United States Senator-elect Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, visiting here today, expressed the opinion that if the 1932 presidential campaign develops into a contest between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge, the governor will defeat the former president.

Prohibition, said the Senator, undoubtedly will be one of the paramount issues. Roosevelt, he added, running on a wet platform plus his great popularity, would be an easy victor.

SEE JAIL FOR BEAUTY QUEEN

French Magistrate Says He Believes Slayer of Husband Will Face Trial.

NICE, France March 16-Definite indication that prison doors will swing open soon for Mrs. Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger, former St. Louis beauty queen whose wealthy husband was slain in their fashionable villa here, was given International News Service today by Magistrate Vachier, in charge of investigation into the domestic tragedy.

The magistrate, who will begin his questioning of the Philadelphia theater magnate's young widow Wednesday, said after a perusal of police testimony:

"Regardless of developments, which might be in her favor, Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger must face a jury trial next August, as specified by law here in connection with a violent death."

"But very probably, she will be released on bail as soon as public opinion has quieted."

The police inquiry conducted into the slaying has been completed and a full report has been turned over to Magistrate Vachier.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger meanwhile is being held in jail informally, under French law, a person cannot be released on bail if formally charged with murder.

PAIR TEAMS FOR TOURNEY

Hamilton and Canton Meet In First Class A Tilt; St. Mary Plays Toledo.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17-Hamilton will meet Canton McKinley at 3 p. m. Friday at the state fair grounds coliseum here in the first game of the state basketball tournament as a result of drawings personally made here today by Governor George White.

Columbus Central will play Lima Central at 4 p. m. the same day in the second game of the first round.

The winners of these two games will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Portsmouth will play Toledo Waite at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Zanesville will meet Akron West an hour later in first round games in the other bracket. The winners of these two contests will meet in another semi-final game at 4 p. m. Saturday. Winners of semi-final games will battle for the state class A title at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Class B games, as a result of the drawings, will be as follows: McConnelsville and Bluffton, 1 p. m. Friday.

Stewart and Youngstown Fitch, 2 p. m. Friday.

Newton Falls and West Milton, 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Toledo Whitmer and Lancaster;

St. Mary's, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Winners of the first two days of games will play in the semi-final at 1 p. m. Friday, victors in the second pair meeting Saturday at two o'clock. Class B finale will be held at 8 p. m.

PRECINCT JUDGES

In an opinion rendered to R. L. Thomas, Youngstown, prosecutor of Mahoning-co, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman held that a provision of the city charter of Youngstown relating to the number of judges to be appointed in each precinct at regular municipal elections is invalid.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLIC

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, Or.

JUST KIDS

THE OLD MILLIONAIRE
-HARRY EWAN- HAS JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM THE KIDNAPERS

WHAT DOES IT SAY - MRS. STEBBINS?

IT SAYS - "MR. EWAN - ARRANGE TO HAVE \$125,000.00 ON HAND AT ONCE IN SMALL BILLS - \$25,000.00 IS FOR THE STEBBINS KID - WHEN YOU HAVE DONE THIS PUT A RED AND WHITE LIGHT IN THE SECOND STORY WINDOW FACING THE STREET - THEN YOU WILL RECEIVE FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS - YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU NOTIFY THE POLICE -" OH-DEAR ME - WE HAVEN'T GOT \$25,000.00

NOW - DON'T WORRY - MRS. STEBBINS - PLEASE GET MR. LEONARD ALGAR - MY FINANCIAL MANAGER - ON THE PHONE AT ONCE - HE'S IN NEW YORK

I'LL DO IT RIGHT AWAY

HELLO - LEONARD - SEND ME \$125,000.00 IN SMALL BILLS AT ONCE - NEVER MIND WHY - SEND IT BY PLANE TO BARNESVILLE - YOU HAD BETTER SEND A COUPLE OF GUARDS ALONG WITH IT AND THEY CAN GO BACK AS SOON AS I HAVE IT IN MY POSSESSION - I HOPE TO SEE YOU VERY SOON IN NEW YORK - LEONARD -

OH - JOHN - I DO HOPE THE CHILDREN ARE WELL -

THERE - THERE - SARAH - EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT

WILL SPIKE MELLIO KEEP HIS WORD ABOUT RETURNING THE KIDS?

BRINGING UP FATHER

MRS. JIGGS PHONED AND WANTS YOU TO CALL FOR HER BEFORE FIVE O'CLOCK AT MRS. IMMA SYTES HOUSE -

WELL - I'LL WAIT UNTIL AFTER IT IS FIVE O'CLOCK - THEN SHE'LL BE GONE AND I WON'T HAVE TO LEAD THAT DOG HOME -

I HOPE SHE'S GONE -

YES - MR. JIGGS - YOUR WIFE LEFT - THEY COULDN'T WAIT AS THEY HAD AN APPOINTMENT - SHE LEFT THIS DOG FOR YOU TO TAKE HOME -

"BILLY'S UNCLE"

HEY - WAITER! - WHERE'S MY COFFEE?

I WAITED FORTY MINUTES FOR THIS MEAL AND NOW YOU BRING IT IN WITHOUT THE COFFEE?

I WEL' GO FOR ZE COFFEE AT ONCE M'SIEUR!

ALL RIGHT - BUT WHILE YOU'RE AWAY THIS TIME -

- I WISH YOU'D DROP ME A POSTCARD ONCE IN A WHILE!

DOROTHY DARNIT

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS

SOME-TIMES

DON'T YOU KNOW SUPERSTITION IS THE SIGN OF IGNORANCE?

WERE ALL SAPS IF THAT'S THE CASE

DO YOU THINK THIRTEEN IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER?

WELL - AH -

ALL THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED IN THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY ARE DEAD

STOP and READ **BUY and SELL**

Want Ad Page

SAVE TIME

SAVE MONEY

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone or in person. The Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 8c per line
Three times or more 2c per line
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelvile, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. -1

Automotive 11-17

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

1928 Chevrolet Landau.

\$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

\$66 down, \$13 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan

\$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach

\$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster.

\$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

Phone 522 E. Franklin-st

USED CARS

1929 Plymouth Coach Bargain.

1929 Chevrolet Coach Splendid.

Terms, Trade.

FRANK DAVIS-L. E. EVANS

202 W. Main-st Phone 399

BATTERIES-13 plate guaranteed

1 year, \$5.75. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297. -13

Business Services 18-31

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful

handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. -25

MR. FARMER-Now is the time to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co., R. O. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. -15

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118. -10

WALL PAPER FREE-Let us do your paperhanging, also painting 40c hour. Phone 5771. -18

FOR YOUR Printing needs call Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service, Phone 110. -27

R. D. GOOD

General Blacksmithing and Repairing of all kinds

205 S. Pickaway-st Circleville -18

Employment 32-37

MRS. FLORENCE Steele will see you at her home, 403 S. Cicoto-st. Phone 689. -36

WANTED-Woman for kitchen work, at night, apply at Gem Restaurant. -32

WANTED-Position as housekeeper or mother's helper or nursing either in city or country. Experienced. Write P. O. Box 151. -56

WANTED-Paper hangers capable of doing good work. See Mr. McBride at Cussins & Fearn Co. -33

Live Stock 47-50

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS-

Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from hens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying year. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 700 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under Supervision. We hatch 8 other varieties of chicks all from Blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio. -35

BABY CHIX FOR SALE-White

English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix, Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110. -49

FOR SALE-English White Leg-

horn chicks with a long line of high producing ancestors. Cryman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery Phone 1834. -49

FOR SALE-Baby chicks all heavy

breeds, 9c E White Leghorns, 8c Laurelvile Hatchery, Laurelvile O. -49

WANTED-500 people in Picka-

way County raise "Meat Rabbits" for us. Also four good salesmen. For information write Frank W. Short, Route No. 1, Worthington, Ohio. -47

Merchandise 51-66

WE FIT all kinds of odd shape

crystals-Glass or unbreakable. Prompt service. Press Hosler-60

COAL-Buy yours now! Best qual-

ity-low prices-sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. -56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove

repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. -51

COAL-Hocking coal, will deliver

Hocking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Ruhl, 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. -56

WILL DELIVER good shelled corn

to your residence at 75c per bushel in truck loads. Oats for field at 42c per bushel. Seed Oats at .50c. Call 6531. I. N. McFarland. -55

CLOVER SEED and all kinds

farm seeds. Big drop in cash prices. All seed delivered to the farm. Call or write A. L. Keam, Amanda, O., Phone 107W. -56

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% pur-

ity 94 germination price \$11.75 to \$14.75 per bushel. Other grass seeds. Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F. D. No. 3 Williamsport, Phone 2251-Residence Kinderhook. -93

Rooms and Board 67-73

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms

for rent. Modern. Call 1265. -69

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81

MODERN 5 ROOM flat with bath for rent. 226 Watt-st. Call 615-74

HOUSE FOR RENT, Good loca-

tion, soft water, bath, furnace W. G. Jacobs. Phone 327 -77

MODERN 6 room house for rent. Call 892. -77

ON NORTH COURT-ST house of 5 rooms and bath for rent. Inquire Edward Crist. -77

MODERN 7 ROOM house for rent 307 E. Franklin-st. Laura K. Mader. -77

FOR RENT-4 room house with gas, electricity and water. Apply Aronson's Millinery Shop. 77

Real Estate For Sale... 82-89

FOR SALE BY

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy brick dwelling with bath, furnace, and two-car garage, on a large lot, on paved street. At the right price.

AN UP - TO - THE - MINUTE

two story modern frame dwelling on a paved street, close to Court-st. Will trade for a farm

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-car garage. \$3,000.00. Will trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improvements, good location, close to school and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 barns and garage, lot 53 X 155, including extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on easy payments.

A DANDY country home of 100

Real Estate For Sale... 82-89

acres on a good pike.

A MODERN 8-family apartment

house in Upper Arlington, Columbus, O., to trade for small properties.

Business properties to trade for farms.

2-STORY frame dwelling with 2-car garage. \$1800.00.

For information call or see W. C. MORRIS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234. -84

BUY A HOME NOW

Reasonable Prices

311 E. High St., 4 rooms

630 Clinton St., 7 rooms

147 W. High St., 7 rooms

120 W. Ohio St., 5 rooms.

MACK PARKETT, Jr.

Real Estate Specialist

110 1-2 N. Court-st Phone 7 or 303 -84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 1173

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Anderson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Robert E. Anderson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 1174

Notice is hereby given that O. M. Heffner has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph E. Wright, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17.)



Lawrence Tibbott and Adolph Menjou, in a scene from "New Moon," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture at the Cliftona Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

FISH SCHOONER IS IN DISTRESS

NEW YORK-The fishing

schooner Constellation, lacking fuel, was reported in need of aid off Boston lights by the steamer off Robert E. Lee, according to a message intercepted by radio marine corporation today.

At 7:05 a. m. the following message from the steamer to the coast guard cutter Ocypjee was received:

"Fishing schooner Constellation out of crude oil. Position two miles southeast by east 1-2 east of Boston lights. Needs assistance"

BULKLEY SEES GOV. ROOSEVELT

BOSTON-United States Sena-

tor-elect Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, visiting here today, expressed the opinion that if the 1932 presidential campaign develops into a contest between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge, the governor will defeat the former president.

Prohibition, said the Senator, undoubtedly will be one of the paramount issues. Roosevelt, he added, running on a wet platform plus his great popularity, would be an easy victor.

SEE JAIL FOR BEAUTY QUEEN

Believes Slayer of Husband

Will Face Trial.

NICE, France, March 16.-Definite indication that prison doors will swing open soon for Mrs. Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger, former St. Louis beauty queen whose wealthy husband was slain in their fashionable villa here, was given International News Service today by Magistrate Vachier, in charge of investigation into the domestic tragedy.

The magistrate, who will begin his questioning of the Philadelphia theater magnate's young widow Wednesday, said after a perusal of police testimony:

"Regardless of developments, which might be in her favor, Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger must face a jury trial next August, as specified by law here in connection with a violent death."

"But very probably, she will be released on bail as soon as public opinion has quieted."

The police inquiry conducted into the slaying has been completed and a full report has been turned over to Magistrate Vachier.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger meanwhile is being held in jail informally, under French law, a person cannot be released on bail if formally charged with murder.

PAIR TEAMS FOR TOURNEY

Hamilton and Canton Meet In

First Class A Tilt; St. Mary Plays Toledo.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.-Hamilton will meet Canton McKinley at 3 p. m. Friday at the state fair grounds coliseum here in the first game of the state basketball tournament as a result of drawings personally made here today by Governor George White.

Columbus Central will play Lima Central at 4 p. m. the same day in the second game of the first round.

The winners of these two games will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Portsmouth will play Toledo Waite at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Zanesville will meet Akron West an hour later in first round games in the other bracket. The winners of these two contests will meet in another semi-final game at 4 p. m. Saturday. Winners of semi-final games will battle for the state class A title at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Class B games, as a result of the drawings, will be as follows: McConnelsville and Bluffton, 1 p. m. Friday.

Stewart and Youngstown Fitch, 2 p. m. Friday.

Newton Falls and West Milton, 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Toledo Whitmer and Lancaster:

St. Mary's, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Winners of the first two class B games will play in the semi-finals at 1 p. m. Friday, victors in the second pair meeting Saturday at two o'clock. Class B finals will be held at 8 p. m.

PRECINCT JUDGES

In an opinion rendered to R. L. Thomas, Youngstown, prosecutor of Mahoning-co, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman held that a provision of the city charter of Youngstown relating to the number of judges to be appointed in each precinct at regular municipal elections is invalid.

CHICHESTERS-PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Each box contains 12 pills. Take no other. They are the best. Buy New 1 sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

JUST KIDS

THE OLD MILLIONAIRE

-HARRY EWAN-

HAS JUST RECEIVED A LETTER FROM THE KIDNAPERS

IT SAYS - "MR. EWAN - ARRANGE TO HAVE \$125,000.00 ON HAND AT ONCE IN SMALL BILLS - \$25,000.00 IS FOR THE STEBBINS KID - WHEN YOU HAVE DONE THIS PUT A RED AND WHITE LIGHT IN THE SECOND STORY WINDOW FACING THE STREET - THEN YOU WILL RECEIVE FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS - YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU NOTIFY THE POLICE -" OH-DEAR ME - WE HAVEN'T GOT \$25,000.00

NOW - DON'T WORRY - MRS. STEBBINS - PLEASE GET MR. LEONARD ALGAR - MY FINANCIAL MANAGER - ON THE 'PHONE AT ONCE - HE'S IN NEW YORK

I'LL DO IT RIGHT AWAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

MRS. JIGGS PHONED AND WANTS YOU TO CALL FOR HER BEFORE FIVE O'CLOCK AT MRS. IMA SYTES HOUSE -

WELL - I'LL WAIT UNTIL AFTER IT IS FIVE O'CLOCK - THEN SHE'LL BE GONE AN' I WON'T HAVE TO LEAD THAT DOG HOME -

HELLO - LEONARD - SEND ME

\$125,000.00 IN SMALL BILLS AT ONCE - NEVER MIND WHY - SEND IT BY PLANE TO BARNESVILLE - YOU HAD BETTER SEND A COUPLE OF GUARDS ALONG WITH IT AND THEY CAN GO BACK AS SOON AS I HAVE IT IN MY POSSESSION - I HOPE TO SEE YOU VERY SOON IN NEW YORK - LEONARD -

OH - JOHN - I DO HOPE

THE CHILDREN ARE WELL

THERE - THERE - SARAH - EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT

By AD CARTER

WILL SPIKE MELLIO KEEP HIS WORD ABOUT RETURNING THE KIDS ?

3-17

By GEORGE McMANUS

YES - MR. JIGGS - YOUR WIFE LEFT. THEY COULDN'T WAIT AS THEY HAD AN APPOINTMENT - SHE LEFT THIS DOG FOR YOU TO TAKE HOME -

3-17

By BEN PATSFORD

I WISH YOU'D DROP ME A POSTCARD ONCE IN A WHILE!

3-17

By CHARLES McMANUS

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS

SOME-TIMES

DON'T YOU KNOW SUPERSTITION IS THE SIGN OF IGNORANCE?

WERE ALL SAPS IF THAT'S THE CASE

DO YOU THINK THIRTEEN IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER?

WELL AH-

ALL THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED IN THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY ARE DEAD

3-17

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 261.

Music Feature At Monday Club

The Music Division of the Monday Club presented a very interesting program for the members of the Club at their regular session last evening, which consisted of piano and vocal solos and quartette and chorus numbers. The program included the following selection:

The Gypsies Shumann
Sweet Low Sweet Chariot Burleigh
Monday Club Chorus
Holiday Curran
Persian Serenade Mathews
Monday Club Quartette
A Spring Fancy Dinsmore
When I Love You Martin Cole
Mrs. Harry Heffner
Spring Cycle Daniels
Monday Club Chorus
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming Foster
The Snow Storm Rogers
Monday Club Quartette
Duo for two pianos
Prelude Romance 4 Suite Arensky
Miss Abbie Clarke and Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer
My Love is a Fisherman
Amory's Parlow
Heigho, the Daffodils Bracken
Monday Club Quartette
Morning Speaks
Cappella Waltz Delibes
Monday Club Chorus

of other lovely gifts and a generous shower of greetings.

Members of the family, who enjoyed the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bower and family of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and family, Irene, Marguerite and Francis Kelley, Miss Ruth McCollister, Mrs. G. C. Betz and daughter of Chillicothe.

Callers in the afternoon at the Betz home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf and daughter Patty of London; Cecil Bower and Miss Lola Dawson of Hallsville, Mrs. O. K. Oppfle of this city and Mrs. Clifford Kelley and son of Elmwood.

ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Miss Lucile Crist of N. Court-st Monday evening when she was hostess to members of her club. After a pleasant evening of play, prizes were awarded Mrs. Verne Pontius, Miss Katherine Mead and Mildred Karshner. Refreshments were served at the close of the game.

HOSTESS

BRIDGE SATURDAY

Lydia Given, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Given of W. High-st, was hostess Saturday afternoon to six tables of bridge. A delightful afternoon was spent at the card tables at the close of which a two course lunch was served. Attractive trophies were awarded Jane Littleton and Doris Moffitt and a guest prize was presented Carabelle Spangler of Chillicothe.

Guests included Mary Westenhaver, Elizabeth Dowden, Mary Jane Schear, Mary Katherine May, Eleanor Miller, Jean Cryder, Charlotte Moore, Sarah Steinhauer, Mart Rader, Marvina Wallace, Dorothy Avis, Ann Vlerbome, Marjorie Mader, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Vera Zanglein, Betty Morris, Ernestine Eyer, Virginia Caskey, Martha McCrady, Jane Littleton, Doris Moffitt, Bernice Liston, and Annabelle Spangler, of Chillicothe.

GUESTS AT

WEDDING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland and son, John were among the guests at the wedding dinner following the marriage of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown of Lancaster to Mr. V. L. Brown of Cleveland, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eveland of Baltimore, Saturday evening at the parsonage of Rev. Barthlow, pastor of Baltimore United Brethren church. Mr. Eveland is a brother of the groom. The dinner was arranged by the groom's parents at their home in Baltimore.

MRS. NELSON

IS HOSTESS

Mrs. W. H. Nelson was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home on S. Court-st. Cards were in play at two tables and favors were awarded Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, a guest of the club. Mrs. Walter Denman will entertain the club next week.

GIRL SCOUTS

HAVE OUTING

At the last meeting of the Girl Scouts troops of Pickaway Monday most of the time was spent in taking second class tests. The troops enjoyed an outing last week when the Tonda patrol made a trail through a nearby wood and by the use of woodcraft signs, the Arrowheads followed the trail. Miss Dorothy Nicholas was a visitor of the troop at the last meeting and Mildred Enoch was added as a new member to the Tonda patrol.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of Kingston will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster.

MRS. BROWN TO

ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

The Social Circle of the Salem Reform church of Kingston will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Brown, Walnut-st, Chillicothe.

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE

AT MISS WERTMAN'S

The sewing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Wertman of E. Main-st, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ENTERTAIN HIGH

SCHOOL FRIENDS

Misses Winona and Garland Stonerock delightfully entertained a large group of high school friends, Saturday evening at their home near Williamsport. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the close of which tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. Grover Stonerock, Mrs. William Puffinbarger and Mrs. Adam List.

Guests included Laura Collet, Cora Ladd, Virginia Scott, Mary Ladd, Charlotte Stinson, Margaret Caudy, Wanda Stralley, Alice Tipton, Eleanor Luellen, Eleanor Anderson, Helen West, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Alkire, Louise Pontius, Margaret Pontius, Mildred Cook, Eva Self, John Caudy, Charles Puffinbarger, Kirk Cupp.

Ellis List, Jesse Jones, Burdette Timmons, Robert Baird, Clark McAllister, Donald Carter, Robert Carter, John Corcoran, Fred Corcoran, Carl Morris, Thurman Frazier, Jay Seaburn, Paul Tatman and Charles Hastings.

WASHINGTON-TWP

TO GIVE OPERETTA

The "Sunbonnet Girl" is the two act operetta to be given by the Washington-twp High School in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday of this week, at 8 p. m. The plot of the play is centered around Susan Clifton, the "Sunbonnet Girl" portrayed by Florence Karr an orphaned child of musical parents who has been left in charge of the Scroggs, a skin-flint couple who have starved and stunted her. Sue's attempts to participate in a local music contest are frustrated until Barbara Coleman, played by Verna McGhee, champions her cause. The Colmans are the music judges from the city. She finally comes into her own and all ends happily.

The cast of characters include: Miranda, daughter of Hiram and Mrs. Meadows Garnet Davis
Mrs. Meadows, Pres. of local Music Club Catherine Leist
Luella Lupton, a village maid Irma Valentine
Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer Amos Valentine
Evalina, daughter of Abijah and Mrs. Scroggs Sylvia Rattray
Reuben McSpavin, the constable's son Paul Elliott
Ezra McSpavin, the village constable Ralph DeLong
Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron of music Wilma Chester
Bob Coleman, her son Thomas Heffner
Barbara Coleman, her daughter Verna McGhee
Jerry Jackson, Bob's chum Robert Leist
Susan Clifton, a Sunbonnet Girl Florence Kerr
Mrs. Scroggs, Abijah Scroggs' better-half Ida Boyer
Abijah Scroggs, guardian of "Sunbonnet Sue" John Paul Graffis
Sadie Simkins, another village maiden Kathryn Kraft
A chorus of village boys and girls.

ATTEND D. A. R.

MEETING IN DAYTON

Mrs. Orin King and Mrs. Will Mack, this city, and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. George Hunsicker of Williamsport are attending the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week at Dayton. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker is treasurer of the State Officers Club of the D. A. R. and State chairman of the Student Loan Fund of the D. A. R.

HOLMAN, CASEY

NUPTIALS SAID

The marriage of Miss Ruth Holman, daughter of Dr. A. W. Holman, 158 Watt-st, this city to Mr. Frank Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casey, 119 W. Patterson-ave, Columbus, which occurred at the home of Dr. Holman's classmate and close friend, Rev. E. C. Sult, in Tiffin, O., Saturday was announced Tuesday. Mr. Casey is golf instructor at the Pickaway Country Club.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with straw hat to match and carried a corsage of afterglow roses, lillie-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots.

After the ceremony the party had breakfast at the Shawhan house in Tiffin immediately after which they left for a motor trip to Detroit and Canada.

They are now home to their friends at the home of the bride's father at 158 Watt-st.

TWO MEN FOUND

CRUSHED DEAD

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Mar. 17.—Trapped in a narrow section of the mine by a string of empty cars, being backed into the workings, two men were found crushed to death today.

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

She's Your Pride and Joy
in
"JUNNY"
LAWRENCE GRAY
JOE DONAHUE
OP. NEGRO

The New Sweetheart of the Screen in a bigger, better, and brighter show than "Sally."

Some Show! You'll Say So

WED. and THURS.

TIBBETT and MOORE

NEW MOON

ADDITIONAL SHOWS

PERSONAL EFFECTS

PARCEL POST

MOTOR CARGO

Fingers Are No Longer Forks Says Etiquette

Flanked three times a day by a dishpan of sudsy water, a stack of dirty dishes and silverware, and an array of towels, many a housewife probably sighs for the good old Middle Ages when forks were unknown, a single wooden trencher served two people, and the entire family drank from a single horn or tankard. Blissfully ignorant of microbes, germs, and bacteria, our unsqueamish forbears drank contentedly in succession from a container which went from hand to hand and from lip to lip around the board. Dishwashing was also a relatively simple matter. This modern three-day chore was considered a bit of unnecessary fastidiousness in the Middle Ages, and it is recorded that St. Berland was disinherited by her father for washing his goblet before using it herself.

The delicate, tinkling glassware that graces our tables and that too often crumbles in our hands as we wipe it to a fine polish, had no place on the housewife's shelves until comparatively recent times, yet the drinking vessel was one of the first pieces of table equipment that man made. Gourds, horns, and earthenware mugs preceded even the crudest glass goblets. Wealthy Romans used chalices of gold and silver, and the early Greeks used cups of a form of crystal. This was a malleable material which modern Mrs. Housewife could use with enjoyment—it could be thrown on the pavement with impunity and remain undamaged.

The trenchers, or plates, of our ancestors were made of wood and often were just rough blocks about ten or twelve inches square and three or four inches deep, hollowed into a sort of bowl in the middle. Two people, especially the master and mistress of the house, shared the same trencher, and from this custom we get the one still observed today, of seating men and women alternately.

Knives of a sort were an early device, and spoons seem to have come next. The latest member of the table service family to make its appearance was the fork. Its first use seems to have been in Italy. A two-pronged implement of this nature was known among the wealthy Romans, but was by no means common. In 1611, Thomas Coryat, returning to England from Italy, amazed and amused his countrymen by using a fork, a custom he had learned from the Italians. Writing of his experiences Coryat said, "The Italians, and also most strangers that are commorant in Italy, do always at their meals use a little fork when they cut their meat. This form of feeding I understand is generally used in all places of Italy, their forks being for the most part made of iron or steel, and some of silver, but those are used only by gentlemen. The reason of this their curiosity is because the Italian cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not alike clean." It was not until many years later that other nations became as fastidious about table cleanliness as the seventeenth-century Italians.

Among the early American colonial settlers, forks were unknown. The first fork brought to America was for Governor John Winthrop in Boston in 1633, and it was in a leather case with a knife and bodkin. If the noble governor ate with his fork at the table he was doubtless the only person in the colonies to do so. The first mention of a fork in Virginia was in an inventory dated 1677, this was a single fork.

Even in those days hands were the common conveyors of food to the mouth. Napkins for frequent wiping of the hands came into use much earlier than utensils which made for more decorous table manners. Indeed, cleanliness in food handling, both in cooking and in eating, is a very modern thing, and the housewife who moans over the dishpan can console herself with this thought, that clean dishes and tableware are contributing to good health and aesthetics, even though they take a daily toll of her time.

Antique Dealers

Find Collection

at Laurelville

Antique dealers from nearly every city in central Ohio were thrilled by the goods sold at the home of the late Catherine Horn near Laurelville the latter part of last week.

Antiques, some of which were more than 100 years old, were put under the hammer of Joe Hamilton, auctioneer. Among the articles were dishes made a century ago. Some of them brought as high as \$2 each. A total of 450 sales were made.

A cherry dresser sold for \$40. Shaws of beautiful design and of great age were included in the collection. Unusual was the carded wool and skeins of home-made yarn that sold rapidly. Some of the yarn was dyed in various colors. Then there were two bolts of cloth made from the home-spun yarn. In one there were 17 yards while another contained 20 yards. To complete this display was the old spinning wheel on which this material was spun.

Personals

Mrs. James Adams is improving from an illness at her home on S. Court-st.

Frank Casey, Pickaway county club professional, attended the meeting of central Ohio golf professionals at the Deshler-Wallick hotel Monday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the United States Rubber Co., makers of golf balls. All the prominent professionals of this section of the state attended the meeting.

Miss Ann Denman spent the week-end with Miss Mary Hall of Waverly, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and son James spent Sunday as guests of

L. J. Hall and family at Waverly, O.

Miss Louise Fitzpatrick of Elm-ave is at Mt. Vernon Sanatorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Lilly and family of Dayton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. Union-st.

Mrs. J. C. Haswell and daughter Mary May and Mrs. Clint Noggle spent Tuesday in Newark as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Steeley.

Miss Alice Goodman of Kingston was a business visitor here Monday.

MARKETS

Butterfat, 28c pound.
Eggs, 17c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, March 17.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 21,000; market steady; heavies 7.75; mediums 8.15 to 8.25; cattle re-

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CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,500; market 10-25c lower; mediums 8.50.



And return your garments, neat and clean; one day service when desired.

MOTH PROOF BAG FREE

with each winter garment cleaned by

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

Metropolitan Theater

Western Electric—Sound Enjoy Yourself

Now Playing Through Friday

THE BEST AND THE WORST
IN MAN AND WOMAN!

Tender as a lover's kiss.

Sweeping as the tide of human emotions.

"RESURRECTION"

With John Boles—Lupe Velez.

"Leather Pushers" and Acts

10 and 25 Cts.

7 and 9 P. M.

Starting Saturday—Chas. Murray and Geo. Sidney in "Cobens and Kelleys in Africa." Soon—"Dracula."

Mack's Shoes Means Good SHOES

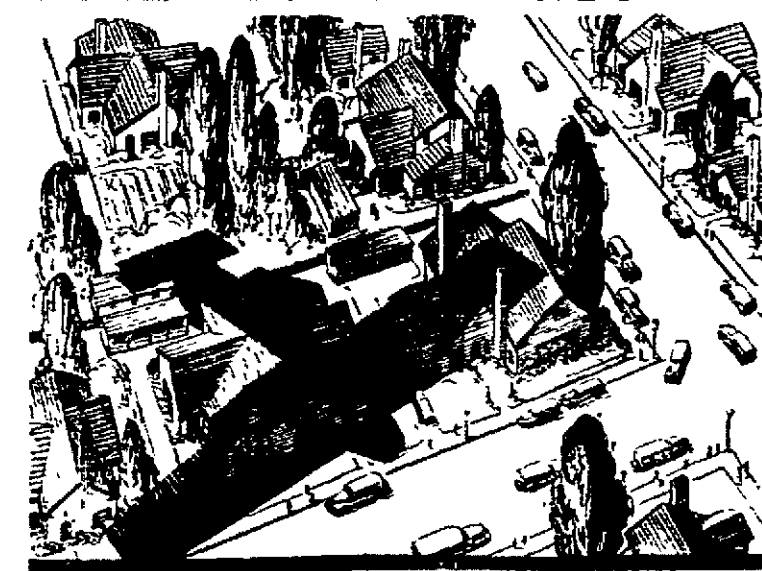


THE STYLE OF 1931

Take Your Mind off
Your Feet — Wear
GOOD SHOES

— Buy Them at —

MAC K'S SHOE STORE



An Increasing Shadow

Protection Against Loss by Fire Tornado Windstorm Lightning Explosion Business Interruption Loss of Rents Sprinkler Leakage Aircraft Collision

AIRPLANES are no longer a novelty. As their use increases the hazard from them becomes greater.

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. through its agents offers protection against damage to buildings and grounds caused by planes or other aircraft. Damage done to buildings by automobiles is also covered.

Call your Ohio Farmers Agent. He will be glad to explain this policy in detail.

OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY

LEROY • OHIO

Boyle & Johnson

AGENTS

117 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 146.

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by
STEVENSON'S

VOL. No. 11.

Tuesday, March 17, 1930.

"YOU"

"First Furnish Your Home—It Tells What You Are."

The pronoun "you" may be either singular or plural. At first glance its use in our slogan may seem to refer to the individual "you." But in reality the word includes not you alone, but also the members of your family. Home is equally important to all its occupants.

To the husband, home is a haven after a busy day of work. He looks forward to its charm and comfort with eagerness. And perhaps now and then he brings out an influential business acquaintance, whose favor may count a great deal.

To the wife, home is at once a social background, a workshop and the focal point for her affections. In its many aspects the home furnishings are tremendously vital. They can lighten the housework and brighten the day; they can enrich the store of memories that come with the years.

To the younger generation, home may be a source of pride or of embarrassment. Keen, youthful eyes are critical of shabby, outmoded furnishings. Many a street-corner friendship has ripened because a sensitive youngster did not want to invite a chum home.

Remember when you see the slogan, "First furnish your home—it tells what you are," that all of the "you's" deserve consideration.

Thus endeth the reading of the lesson. The next lesson will appear in next Tuesday's RTT and will be upon the subject of the last word of the slogan, "ARE."

left here by those peoples; right where the present city stands. But, do you know WHERE they stood? If not, drop down to the library and see that relief map that was recently made by a local history enthusiast. We'd like to give you his name, but he would not give us that permission. However, take our word for it, you'll enjoy studying that map. Our hat is off to its maker.

Several of the members of the sheriff's department were searching the waters of Deercreek recently, so it is rumored, when a man somewhat the worse for corn-likker, approached Sheriff Charley Radcliffe and said, "Whash yer looking for?" Charley replied, "We're looking for a drowned man." To which the corn-likker one said "Whash yer want, one fer?"

An old customer, or rather one that has been dealing with us for quite a while came into the store recently. He told us that a store in another city had offered him rug border at a price considerably lower than what we asked him but, as he had always found our goods to be just as represented—satisfactory in use he would rather buy from us. That made us feel mighty good. But, to tell the truth it is our aim to handle only merchandise that will prove satisfactory in use. In other words, we're trying to handle quality goods, not price goods.

And speaking of price-goods, we are reminded that we have just received a shipment of low priced inner-spring mattresses that will sell as low as \$15.95. Of course, these are as good as can be expected for such a low price, but we'd a whole lot rather sell you a SLUMBERON at \$43.50.

Did you ever see a cheap article

copied? Last November, the Estate Model K Gas Range was introduced to the public. The selling price was, and is now, \$169.50. Since that time, a number of manufacturers have brought out "imitations" that sell at almost any price that the customer might desire. However, the Estate Model K goes right on giving perfect baking results every time. There is no shifting of pans in an Estate oven for the temperature is evenly distributed IN ALL PARTS of the oven. The housewife that has an Estate gas range in her kitchen can bake with TIME AND TEMPERATURE, and can dismiss her baking from her mind while it is in the oven. Then, too, the Model K needs no matches or "spit-fire" lighters to light the burners. To light the top burners, simply turn on the gas—it lights itself. To light the oven, and set the Thermostat oven heat control, just turn on the gas—one motion—and the thing is done. The Model K is a combination work-table, kitchen cabinet, and range all in one. Really, to appreciate what you are getting for your money, you should see it. So, drop in, the next time you are down street, and let us demonstrate it to you.

Kitty—"Paul proposed four times before I accepted him."

Catty—"Indeed! And who were the three other girls?"

It surely begins to look like Spring is just around the corner down here at 148 W. Main.

Spring goods are arriving daily. Just Saturday, we filled one of our windows with Gibson ice refrigerators. It won't be long now until you'll be needing ice to keep the butter upon the plate. So, why not drop in and pick out a refrigerator and be ready for warm weather? We have 50, 75, and 100 lb ice capacities, and they'll take ice without chipping, too.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Music Feature At Monday Club

The Music Division of the Monday Club presented a very interesting program for the members of the club at their regular session last evening, which consisted of piano and vocal solos and quartette and chorus numbers. The program included the following selections:

The Gypsies Shumann
Sweet Low Sweet Chariot Burleigh
Monday Club Chorus
Holiday Curran
Persian Serenade Mathews
Monday Club Quartette
A Spring Fancy Dinsmore
When I Love You Martin Cole
Mrs. Harry Heffner
Spring Cycle Daniels
Monday Club Chorus
Come Where My Love Lies Foster
Dreaming Rogers
The Snow Storm Monday Club Quartette
Duo for two pianos
Prelude Romance 4 Suite Arensky
Miss Abbie Clarke and Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer
My Love is a Fisherman Strickland
Amaryllis Parlow
Heigho, the Daffodils Bracken
Monday Club Quartette
Morning Speaks
Cappella Waltz Delibes
Monday Club Chorus

CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Betz of Elm-st., Kingston, entertained Sunday with a family dinner celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The table was centered with a gift of the employees of the Lazarus store in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Betz were also the recipients

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
C. A. C. Golf Course
Tuesday, March 17
8 P. M.
Everybody Welcome

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
John Galsworthy's amazing human drama
"ESCAPE"
with Gerald DuMaurier, Edna Best and other stars.
Vitaphone News

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Before the city of Circleville was ever thought, of this vicinity was inhabited by people known as "Mound Builders." Early settlers in these parts found a mound, a circle, and a square, presumably

left here by those peoples, right where the present city stands. But, do you know WHERE they stood? If not, drop down to the library and see that relief map that was recently made by a local history enthusiast. We'd like to give you his name, but he would not give us that permission. However, take our word for it, you'll enjoy studying that map. Our hat is off to its maker.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eveland of Baltimore, Saturday evening at the parsonage of Rev. Barthlow, pastor of Baltimore United Brethren church. Mr. Eveland is a brother of the groom. The dinner was arranged by the groom's parents at their home in Baltimore.

MRS. NELSON IS HOSTESS

Mrs. W. H. Nelson was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home on S. Court-st. Cards were in play at two tables and favors were awarded. Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. A. H. Rogers, a guest of the club. Mrs. Walter Denman will entertain the club next week.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

At the last meeting of the Girl Scouts troops of Pickaway-twop most of the time was spent in taking second class tests. The troops enjoyed an outing last week when the Tonda patrol made a trail through a nearby wood and by the use of woodcraft signs, the Arrowheads followed the trail. Miss Dorothy Nicholas was a visitor of the troop at the last meeting and Mildred Enoch was added as a new member to the Tonda patrol.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of Kingston will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster.

MRS. BROWN TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

The Social Circle of the Salem Reform church of Kingston will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Brown, Walnut-st., Chillicothe.

D. U. V. SEWING CIRCLE AT MISS WERTMAN'S

The sewing circle of the Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Wertman of E. Main-st, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS

Misses Winona and Garland Stonerock delightfully entertained a large group of high school friends, Saturday evening at their home near Williamsport. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the close of which tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Mrs. Grover Stonerock, Mrs. William Puffinbarger and Mrs. Adam List. Guests included Laura Collet, Cora Ladd, Virginia Scott, Mary Ladd, Charlotte Stinson, Marguerite Scott, Margaret Tatman, Margaret Caudy, Wanda Stralley, Alice Tipton, Eleanor Luellen, Eleanor Anderson, Helen West, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Alkire, Louise Pontius, Margaret Pontius, Mildred Cook, Eva Self, John Caudy, Charles Puffinbarger, Kirk Cupp,

Ellis List, Jesse Jones, Burdette Timmons, Robert Baird, Clark McAllister, Donald Carter, Robert Carter, John Corcoran, Fred Corcoran, Carl Morris, Thurman Frazier, Jay Seaburn, Paul Tatman and Charles Hastings.

WASHINGTON-TWP TO GIVE OPERETTA

The "Sunbonnet Girl" is the two act operetta to be given by the Washington-twop High School in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday of this week, at 8 p.m. The plot of the play is centered around Susan Clifton, the "Sunbonnet Girl" portrayed by Florence Karr an orphaned child of musical parents who has been left in charge of the Scroggs, a skin-flint couple who have starved and stunted her. Sue's attempts to participate in a local music contest are frustrated until Barbara Coleman, played by Verna McGhee, champions her cause. The Colmans are the music judges from the city. She finally comes into her own and all ends happily.

The cast of characters include: Miranda, daughter of Hiram and Mrs. Meadows Garnet Davis
Mrs. Meadows, Pres. of local Music Club Catherine Leist
Luella Lupton, a village maid Irma Valentine
Hiram Meadows, a kindly farmer Amos Valentine
Evalina, daughter of Abijah and Mrs. Scroggs Sylvia Ratray
Reuben McSpavin, the constable Ella McSpavin, the village constable Ralph DeLong
Mrs. Coleman, a wealthy patron of music Wilda Chester
Bob Coleman, her son Thomas Heffner
Barbara Coleman, her daughter Verna McGhee
Jerry Jackson, Bob's chum Robert Leist
Susan Clifton, a Sunbonnet Girl Florence Kerr
Mrs. Scroggs, Abijah Scroggs' better-half Ida Boyer
Abijah Scroggs, guardian of "Sunbonnet Sue" John Paul Graftis
Sadie Simkins, another village maiden Kathryn Kraft
A chorus of village boys and girls.

ATTEND D. A. R. MEETING IN DAYTON

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Will Mack, this city, and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Mrs. George Hunsicker of Williamsport are attending the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution this week at Dayton. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker is treasurer of the State Officers Club of the D. A. R. and State chairman of the Student Loan Fund of the D. A. R.

HOLMAN, CASEY NUPTIALS SAID

The marriage of Miss Ruth Holman, daughter of Dr. A. W. Holman, 158 Watt-st, this city to Mr. Frank Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casey, 119 W. Patterson-ave, Columbus, which occurred at the home of Dr. Holman's classmate and close friend, Rev. E. C. Sult, in Tiffin, O., Saturday was announced Tuesday. Mr. Casey is golf instructor at the Pickaway Country Club.

The bride wore a powder blue ensemble with straw hat to match and carried a corsage of afterglow roses, lillie-of-the-valley and forget-me-nots.

After the ceremony the party had breakfast at the Shawhan house in Tiffin immediately after which they left for a motor trip to Detroit and Canada.

They are now home to their friends at the home of the bride's father at 158 Watt-st.

TWO MEN FOUND CRUSHED DEAD

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Mar. 17—Trapped in a narrow section of the mine by a string of empty cars being backed into the workings, two men were found crushed to death today.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
LAST TIME TODAY
She's Your Pride and Joy
Marilyn MILLER
in "SUNNY"
with LAWRENCE GRAY JOE DONAHUE CRNEGGIE
The New Sweet-heart of the Screen in a bigger, better, and brighter show than "Sally."
Some Show! You'll Say So
WED. and THURS.
TIBBETT and MOORE
in "NEW MOON"
with ADOLPH MENDS

Fingers Are No Longer Forks Says Etiquette

Flanked three times a day by a dishpan of sudsy water, a stack of dirty dishes and silverware, and an array of towels, many a housewife probably sighs for the good old Middle Ages when forks were unknown, a single wooden trencher served two people, and the entire family drank from a single horn or tankard. Blissfully ignorant of microbes, germs, and bacteria, our unquenchable forbears drank contentedly in succession from a container which went from hand to hand and from lip to lip around the board. Dishwashing was also a relatively simple matter. This modern thrice-daily chore was considered a bit of unnecessary fastidiousness in the Middle Ages, and it is recorded that St. Berlanda was disinherited by her father for washing his goblet before using it herself.

The delicate, tinkling glassware that graces our tables and that too often crumbles in our hands as we wipe it to a fine polish, had no place on the housewife's shelves until comparatively recent times, yet the drinking vessel was one of the first pieces of table equipment that man made. Gourds, horns, and earthenware mugs preceded even the crudest glass goblets. Wealthy Romans used chalices of gold and silver, and the early Greeks used cups of a form of crystal. This was a malleable material which modern Mrs. Housewife could use with enjoyment—it could be thrown on the pavement with impunity and remain undamaged.

The trenchers, or plates, of our ancestors were made of wood and often were just rough blocks about ten or twelve inches square and three or four inches deep, hollowed into a sort of bowl in the middle. Two people, especially the master and mistress of the house, shared the same trencher, and from this custom we get the one still observed today, of seating men and women alternately.

Knives of a sort were an early device, and spoons seem to have come next. The latest member of the table service family to make its appearance was the fork. Its first use seems to have been in Italy. A two-pronged implement of this nature was known among the wealthy Romans, but was by no means common. In 1611, Thomas Coryat, returning to England from Italy, amazed and amused his countrymen by using a fork, a custom he had learned from the Italians. Writing of his experiences Coryat said, "The Italians, and also most strangers that are commorant in Italy, do always at their meals use a little fork when they cut their meat. This form of feeding I understand is generally used in all places of Italy, their forks being for the most part made of iron or steel, and some of silver, but those are used only by gentlemen. The reason of this their curiosity is because the Italian cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not alike clean." It was not until many years later that other nations became as fastidious about table cleanliness as the seventeenth-century Italians.

Among the early American colo-

nial settlers, forks were unknown. The first fork brought to America was for Governor John Winthrop in Boston in 1633, and it was in a leather case with a knife and bodkin. If the noble governor ate with his fork at the table he was doubtless the only person in the colonies to do so. The first mention of a fork in Virginia was in an inventory dated 1677, this was a single fork.

Even in those days hands were the common conveyors of food to the mouth. Napkins for frequent wiping of the hands came into use much earlier than utensils which made for more decorous table manners. Indeed, cleanliness in food handling, both in cooking and in eating, is a very modern thing, and the housewife who moans over the dishpan can console herself with this thought, that clean dishes and tableware are contributing to good health and aesthetics, even though they take a daily toll of her time.

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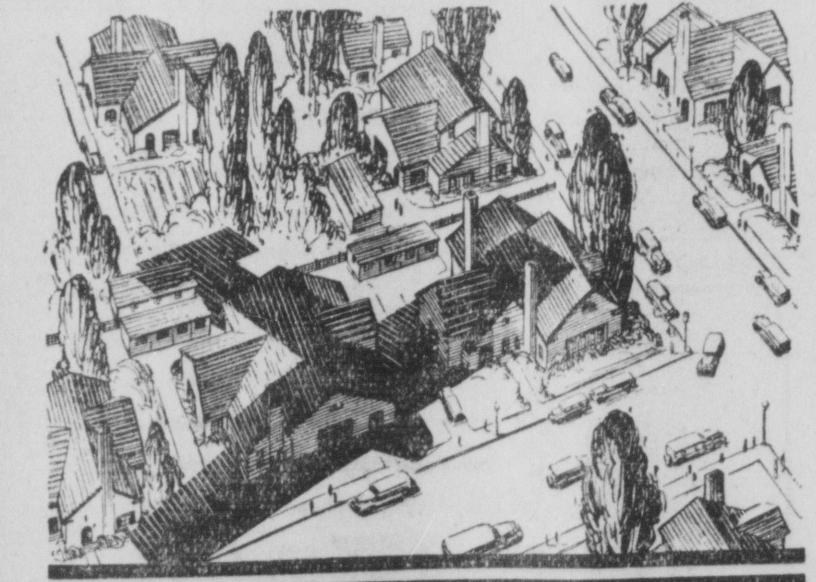
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